THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Good Evening

Guess Spring won't be "busting out all over" right away

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PRICE THREE CENTS

VET FIREMEN COMMENDED AT

the Gettysburg Fire Company for tlefield hotel Thursday night.

men for their training, leadership and interest in the Gettysburg Fire younger firemen and inspired a the soldier to whose memory it is wholesome respect for the fine serv- | dedicating the land. ice rendered by the firemen in this

are. It was through his hard work the war. and his inspired leadership that the Gettysburg company has achieved the enviable reputation it enjoys not only in Gettysburg and the county but throughout the state."

Lauds Other Firemen He also commended James A. Aumen, son of the president and present chief of the company and veteran firemen Robert Long, George McClellan, first fire police chief in town, Maurice Miller, C. Ray Rupp, B. W. Hummer, D. C. Stallsmith, Tyson Tipton and others who have served the local company for many, vears.

tained in a personal diary.

Robert Long was elected President of the Veteran Firemen at the din- Middle street. ner-meeting Thursday night. Maurelected to membership.

Tribute To Deceased

Ziegler, vice-president, expired sev-

Five charter members of the or- 3, 1863 ganization were present. They were: Mr. Aumen, Maurice Miller, Robert Long, C. Ray Rupp and Tyson Tip-

Mr. Aumen then turned the meet- Tankers' club: ing over to Mr. Eisenhart who in-Weaver and Paul L. Roy, editor of

The Gettysburg Times. A turkey dinner was served.

BULLETINS

Washington, Jan. 31 (A)-The Senate Oil Investigating Committee home. declared today this country couldn't fight another major war if it had to rely on its own oil alone.

It urged "bold steps" to get synthetic fuel production ready. Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 31 (AP)-

Hans Fritzsche, former Nazi broadcaster, was sentenced today to nine years hard labor for aiding the Hitler regime. The sentence came from his own countrymen-a German denazification court. Fritzsche had by the International Military Tri-

ward Lamb charged in federal court members of the society. today that the wage-hour administration, despite a "terrific struggle" book interview on the national mis- supervisor, urged club members to has refused to join the United States | sionary "book of the year," "Portrait | attend the annual meeting on Febattorney general's fight against por- of a Pilgrim" by Buell Gallagher. ruary 5 in the Gettysburg high tal-to-portal pay.

Washington, Jan. 31 (A)-Maj. Heldt. Gen. Philip B. Fleming told rerise "mix-up" when he testifies be-

fore a Senate committee. ness before the banking committee W. S. Mountain. at 3 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

New York, Jan 31 (A)-David Krakazier, sought in a nationwide alarm today assumed his duties as assistant on an indictment charging bribery manager of the State and Strand and conspiracy in connection with theatres in Hanover. Groft, a former the investigation into attempted fix- employe at the Majestic theatre ing of a professional football game, here, was recently discharged from surrendered today at the district at- the army.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 31 (AP)-A windstorm swept over this city early charged by state police before Justtoday, damaging at least 15 houses ice of the Peace William Stough, and toppling trees. Two Wilming- Aspers, with driving a truck that William Mulrine, said they were a truck that was not licensed. seated in their patrol car when the funnel-shaped blast struck the au-(Please turn to Page 2)

Sgt. Price Memorial

Gettysburg's Troop 79 is purchasng an acre of land in the new Boy Scout camp at Dillsburg in memory of Technical Sergeant Donald Omar Price, on of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Price. Baltimore street.

Sergeant Price, a radio operator, more than 25 years and who recent- gunner and radar operator on a B- day's issue of The Gettysburg Times. ly retired from the Army, paid high 24 was shot down over Zwolfaxing, announces the opening of second tribute to veteran members of the Austria, on July 26, 1944. He was a semester evening courses at the colcompany at the ninth annual Vet- member of the 762nd Bomber Squad- lege on February 6. Registration will ron of the 460th Bomber Group of be from 6 to 7 p. m. on this date and "We owe a lot to the veteran fire- Stavold, France, in HHHH plot, row according to the announcement.

Troop 79 is the first Gettysburg kept the company intact, trained at the new camp and to announce listed as follows:

Mr. Weaver lauded James B. Au- have purchased one or more acres hour; Organization and Administra- to give an important part of the men, president of the company, of land for the camp and are plan- tion of Public Schools, 7 to 8:25 \$500,000 Gettysburg college seeks for "who for many years devoted his ning to dedicate their sections to p. m., room 108G, three semester its Expansion fund. best efforts to building this unit either some former member of the hours; Educational Measurements, and the county association into the troop who was killed in action or to 8:30 to 9:45 p. m., room 101G, splendid organizations they now some county soldier who died during three semester hours; Principles of vass the county in its annual fin-

Eisenhower To Receive Gift Of Camp Colt Tank Magazine

the Tank Corps trained at Camp ministration of Public Schools may miles of the South Polar seas. Mr. Weaver also gave interesting Colt here, and General Dwight D. be moved from its scheduled hours highlights of fires in Gettysburg Eisenhower, who was then only a of 7 to 8:25 p. m. to from 8:30 to ond home," said Byrd as he returned over a ten year period beginning in major, was camp commander, the 9:45 p. m. at the request of the class, to the scene of his two previous ex-1921 a record of which he main- tankers published their own mag- the advertisement says. azine, and had their own clubhouse, a building still standing on West

George F. Eberhart, proprietor of ice Miller was elected vice-president the Hotel Eberhart and the adjoinand S. Richard Eisenhart was reliected secretary-treasurer. Harvey Yingst and William Little ways proudly entitled "Treat To Bounds". N. O. STUDENTS Yingst and William Little were proudly entitled "Treat Em Rough." In it are pictures of Major Eisenhower, who, in World War II was James B. Aumen presided at the destined to become the commanderbusiness meeting in the absence of in-chief of the Allied forces in the George McClellan, president, who European theater, and pictures of as photos of other camp officers.

Had Tankers' Club

troduced the speaker and the fol- has been opened in Gettysburg. The squads and large chenille letters to lowing guests: Burgess C. A. Heiges, private residence at 37 West Middle who paid tribute to the service of street, near the court house, has awards are made for satisfactory the local fire company; H. M. Oyler, been leased and fitted up for that sportsmanship as well as for particicouncilman; Don McSherry, Mr. purpose. Any soldier is a member pation in a major sport of the of the Tankers' club by virtue of school.

his uniform. in Gettysburg, a reception room and cipal, awarded chenille letters for rest room for women visitors has participation in soccer to the followbeen provided. This makes an at- ing seniors: Harvey Frock, Fred tractive and convenient place to Gable, Robert Hoffacker, Ivan meet and entertain the folks from Mechtly, Jr., Russel Shriver and

"Shower baths, dressing rooms, toilet room, writing room, pool Extension Club tables and a lounging and smoking room are some of the conveniences and facilities offered. It is possible that a canteen may be added. (Please turn to Page 2)

Thank Offering **Meeting Monday**

been freed of war crimes charges ing of the Women's Missionary so- man and Wilmer Stoner. A play, ciety of the Gettysburg Presbyterian "Bill's Wife," was presented, folchurch will be held Monday after- lowed by "The Darktown Poker noon at 2 o'clock at the church in Club," by John Horner. Another Detroit, Jan. 31 (A)—Attorney Ed- connection with a reception for new play, "Curses, What A Night," was

> The interview will be conducted by Mrs. E. Donald Scott and Mrs. C. H.

porters after a talk with President Ross Forcey accompanied by her Springs, and an electric alarm clock Truman today that he would clear husband and devotions will be con- to John Baker, East Berlin up the "whole mystery" of the rent ducted by Mrs. Harold J. Pegg. Hostesses for the meeting include Mrs. entertainment program, the meet-Richard A. Brown, chairman; Mrs. ing adjourned at 11 p. m. Fleming, director of the office of Herbert Hamme, Mrs. Robert K. temporary controls, is to be a wit- Major, Mrs. Anna Plank and Mrs.

GIVEN PROMOTION

Norman Groft, West Middle street,

FACE CODE CHARGES

John W. Himes, Aspers, has been

Immediate delivery! 9 cubic foot re-frigerators, Citizens Oil Company, York Street.

GIVE EVENING **COURSES SOON**

the 15th Air Force and is buried at the first class meeting at 7 p. m.,

Company," Mr. Weaver said. "They troop to purchase an acre of land to cancel any class. The courses are

Old Testament history, 7 to 8 p.m., Scout Memorial Camp Fund camhours, and Applied Psychology, 7 to 8:25 p. m., three semester hours.

Enroll Through Registrar The standard rate will be \$14 per

courses may be made by writing to "back home" in the Antarctic today the registrar, Gettysburg college, after leading six big transport planes Back in 1918, when members of The course in Organization and Ad- in a history making flight over 600

> The courses are open to teachers or any person who is qualified to from the deck of the carrier Philip-

rural law in the agricultural course, continent will be opened up. was unable to attend. Charles T. the clubhouse and the camp, as well junior and senior vocational agriculwere present. They stood for a mo- south of Gettysburg, on the ground tending were Robt. Kime, Robt. Hof- feet of snow but perfectly preserved. for the past year at the 121st Sta- sented Thursday night. ment of silent tribute to the mem- over which 18,000 Confederate sol- facker, Burnell Hoffacker, Harvey ory of Mr. Ziegler, and Charles S. diers moved toward the Union lines Frock and Ryno Miller. They were after jet-assisted takeoffs from the many, where she is in charge of the over are the Amvets who gave \$500, Codori who died during the year. in Pickett's famous charge on July accompanied by their instructor,

In the July 29, 1918, issue of Oxford soccer team were awarded "Theat 'Em Rough" is the following the school's large chenille letters at description of the West Middle street a recent assembly. It is the school "A new clubhouse for the Tankers letters to all members of the athletic

"Since there is no hostess house Ivan R. Mechtly, supervising prin-Blaine Wildasin. .

The Adams county Senior Extension club, at its regular meeting Thursday night in the Bendersville fire hall auditorium presented a dramatic exhibition before a capa-

The first selection was "Daisy, The annual Thank Offering meet- Daisy," a duet sung by Jean Hoff-

The program feature will be a Ira Dunmire, assistant extension school.

A table model radio was awarded to Donald Miller, York Springs; a There will be a flute solo by Mrs. pressure cooker to Dale Roth, York

A business session followed the

Safety Patrol To

at 7:30 p. m. The films were made ties.

Adams Countains Donate Generously To A Number Of Financial Campaigns

The Adams County Free Library

paign for 1947 memberships through-

Late last fall the Warner Hospital

for a much-needed addition at the

ful fund-rasing efforts in years.

borough sewage disposal plant.

other channels to provide eventually

expensive addition to the

A physical therapist in the medi-

obtained her commission.

Mercury Reaches

68 At Noon Today

its annual quota of \$2,500.

erosity is standing up well under raising effort that included the the most severe series of tests it has | March of Dimes and the Thursday

Most Adams countians have been burg and the annex. asked-or soon will be to respond to a dozen or more appeals for association is completing its camfunds for public causes.

And, true to form, county resi- out the county-appealing both to dents are responding generously to individuals and organizations. all of the worthy requests for financial assistance. Gettysburg and several other county communities already have

gone over the top in the current Boy

paign and Adams county soon will Countians are about to be asked

Red Cross Drive In March the Red Cross will can-

The Infantile Paralysis committee

Little America, Jan. 30 (Delayed) Reservations for one of two (P) - Admiral Richard E. Byrd was "I like this place. It's like a sec-

> peditions to the Antarctic. His plane and five others took off

pine Sea, flew over the icy wastes and landed without serious mishap on a snow-covered field laid out by an advance contingent of the Navy's Miss Frazee Is Now Antarctic expedition. Upon landing Byrd predicted that within 25 years coal will be taken

from the mountains fringing the Culminating a unit of study on century other resources of the frigid One of the first things he wants ceived here. ture students of New Oxford high to do, he said, is to revisit the near-

> The six big two-engine planes, journey in between five and six hours, passing en route the ice in the WACS and later received her breaker Northwind which was sta- training as a physical therapist and

tioned about halfway as a marker.

MEETING SUNDAY The men of Christ Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting in the Sunday school room Sunday use as his subject "Racial Toler- forecasts. refreshments will be served, will recorder, said today that January H. Shields. follow. All men of the church are will probably end with more than The report shows that the balurged to attend.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swisher, col- the 68 mark shortly before noon. | ments were \$524.70.

this morning.

Mrs. John K. Lott, Gettysburg R. 4. | way

shortly before noon today.

ands of dollars.

(By The Associated Press)

the heaviest throughout the snow- E. Teeter and Franklin R. Bigham. veteran organizations met Wednes-The Midwest dug out from under belt. They predicted no additional a blanket of snow and ice today and heavy falls for the Midwest region. submitted by Miss Patricia Cole, li- L. Meals, Center Square, to organize. braced for a new cold wave follow- However, snow continued to fall in brarian and secretary-treasurer of ing winter's most violent and de- parts of Michigan and Wisconsin the committee.

caused property damage of thous- to the Dakotas and Montana from The death toll was the heaviest pected to spread eastward into Ilin the South and Southwest where linos and Indiana tomorrow. Temtornadoes struck Thursday night, peratures dropped to 20 below zero Georgia, and Tennessee and seven colder weather was forecast for persons in Midwest states died in consin and North Dakota tomorrow. accidents directly attributable to the Zero readings were forecast for the Chicago area over the week-end.

While weather in the Mid-South 79 Below Zero storm area cleared, snow continued As the Midwest shivered and tonight's meeting of the Gettysburg and air travel was halted in many mercury climbed to 73 in Washing-School Safety Patrol, Borough Police areas. Glazed and snow-blocked ton, D. C., yesterday, the warmest Commons debate, declared: Officer Albert L. Wolford announced roads made driving hazardous. January 30 in the capital's history. "We have broken our pledges to nursing reports. Schools remained closed and busi- Philadelphia's 70 nearly matched the the Jews. Having found ourselves The films will be shown in con- ness and industrial operations were 72 in New Orleans while the two incapable of carrying out our promnection with the regular safety pa- sharply curtailed or suspended over hottest points on the weather map ises, we have no right to say that trol meeting in the Lincoln school the week-end in several communi- were Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., we have to stay there for motives each reporting 82.

MORE COUNTY TOWNS EXCEED

Abbottstown and McSherrystown Mary Harner, 55 West Broadway night dances at the Hotel Gettys- have joined the list of Adams received medical attention for county towns that have gone over fracture of her left thumb which the top in the current drive to was injured when it caught in a raise \$100,000 to construct a new screen door Thursday afternoon at camp, near Dillsburg, for the Boy 5 o'clock Scouts of York and Adams counties. over the 100 per cent mark.

The Gettysburg YWCA is raising Twenty-one contributors raised The Adams County Tuberculosis Merel Sanders at Abbottstown which | There were no discharges. society just completed one of its gave the community 173.5 per cent most successful seal sale campaigns. of its \$200 goal. Largest single con-A month ago the Gettysburg Civic tribution was \$50 from Mr. and Mrs. Nursing association made ts annual Henry Landis, Jr.

canvass for funds for the year's At McSherrystown 30 donors raised \$275 or 109 per cent of their Many churches have made special quota of \$250. The largest single fund appeals for world-wide religidonation was made by an individual ous work-and more than a few Charles Hagerman, who gave \$40 congregations have building or reno-George Hemler is chairman. vation fund drives of their own

Reports by Messrs, Sanders and Auxiliary made its annual drive for Hemler presented Thursday evening food and cash for use at the hos- at a report meeting for the Conepital-and hospital directors have wago district of the scouts held in been mentioning the prospect of a Hanover, disclosed that both comcampaign for \$150,000 or \$200,000 munities are expecting to better their already 100 per cent scores.

The Crippled Children's society man, reported donations of \$698.50 recently conducted its most success- so far, or 77.6 per cent of the town's goal of \$900. Hanover reported 50.7 And taxpayers face the prospect per cent of its quota raised. E. H. fund-raising efforts through Blettner, Hanover chairman, turned in money and pledges for \$7,734 so for a new Junior high school build- far. The Hanover goal is \$15,650. ing here and for a long considered

Hanover meeting by Clair Trostle,

\$11,206 Subscribed

First Lieutenant street, has been promoted to first is \$150 from the Littonian Shoe gave \$100.

To date the district has raised

tion hospital in Bremerhaven, Ger- Among the largest donors at Hancarrier, flew in pairs. They made the physical therapy department. She the American Legion, \$500, and the entered the army in 1943, enlisting Hanover Cordage company, \$1,200.

LAW LIBRARY

It was June in January again The Adams County Law Library Norman Vincent Peale in the Get-Aberly, speaker for the evening, will on the "was" according to weather balance in its treasury of \$511.79, according to its annual report filed in ance." A social hour, during which Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather the office of Prothonotary Arthur

> 200 degrees of excess heat. Thursday ance on hand from the 1945 acthe mercury mounted to 70 and to- count was \$148.99. Receipts during day the column was hanging around 1946 totaled \$887.50 and disburse- Marble Collegiate church of New

lege campus, announce the birth of While countians continued to en- The receipts included the county a daughter at the Warner hospital joy the fine weather other sections appropriation of \$650, and \$237.50 of the country were being visited by received as percentage of the fees A daughter was born Thursday cold weather and blizzards with the collected by attorneys acting as is appearing under the sponsorship afternoon at the hospital to Mr. and cold front said to be moving this masters in divorce proceedings and of the Presbyterian and Methodist as auditors, as well as \$19.79 received churches. from Judge W. C. Sheely.

Two new books were purchased for the law library, "Veterans Bene- Truman Is Invited fits" and "American Law of Veterans," the report said, as well as various court reports, citations, supplements, codes and law journals. Gettysburg post of the Sons of Un-

pena, Mich., in less than 24 hours, B. Bulleit, William L. Meals, Daniel Representatives of the SUV and Jr., treasurer.

Palestine On UN

London, Jan. 31 (A)-Winston Churchill urged the British govern- President Truman to come to Getment today to surrender its Palestine mandate to the United Nations unless the United States joins Britain "on a fifty-fifty basis" in a new policy for the Holy Land.

of honor.

injured country.

Fractures Elbow In 'Cycle Crash

Gerald Miller, 12, Gettysburg R. was treated at the Warner hospital Thursday evening for a fracture of his left elbow received when collided with another bicycle

Admissions included Mrs. Robert

Littlestown, unofficially, was also Swisher, college campus; Mrs. Charles M. Glass, Taneytown R. 2; Gary Gebhart, Gettysburg R. 5, and the \$347 turned in to Chairman Mrs. John K. Lott, Gettysburg R. 4. in charge, announced today.

Nine New Oxford high school stusix from Littlestown, two from Biglerville and one from Fairfield are participating in the annual band concert of the Southern District of the Pennsylvania School Music Association being held at Hanover today and Saturday.

The group from New Oxford in-

cludes Florence Clark, Fred Gable, gene Mechtly, Ivan Mechtly, George was scheduled to appear with the

To Give Broadcast

Thirty-four contributions have evening and another for Saturday and Mrs. Leroy H. Winebrenner, Mr. been officially announced from night. Saturday afternoon at 12:30 and Mrs. Harry Troxell, Thomas

lieutenant according to word re- company. I. H. Crouse and Sons tor of the U. S. Air Forces band, is leader for the district group. The The camp itself was spread along school attended a session of Adams by camp of his 1928 expedition. The call department of the army, Lieu-More than 60 firemen and guests both sides of the Emmitsburg road county court on Tuesday. Those atconducted the group through its opening paces.

same for both concerts.

Advance Hour For Dr. Peale's Talk

The hour for the address by Dr. evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. John today but the accent may soon be committee closed the year with a tysburg Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening has been advanced from 7:30 to 7 o'clock so that the service will be completed in time for members of the audience to attend the Trapp Family concert in Brua chapel at 8:30 o'clock.

Doctor Peale, minister of the York city, will speak on "How to Overcome Fear and Worry." The New York radio preacher, writer and ECKENRODE IS Overcome Fear and Worry." The lecturer, who spoke here last year,

Here Memorial Day

Harry G. Deatrick, representing ion Veterans, has been chosen chair-The report was submitted by At- man of the 1947 Memorial Day com-

The itemized financial report was day night in the office of William John A. Zimmerman, representing

the United Spanish War Veterans,

C. D. Crouse, VFW, and Lawrence

named vice chairmen. Mr. Meals is The committee announced today that an invitation had been sent to neth Mickley and Hartzell.

NURSES MEET FEBRUARY 6

Adams county school nurses, intine government ordered the evacu- cluding the Gettysburg school ation of British women and children nurse, will hold their regular monthto the United Kingdom, in a deci- ly meeting Thursday afternoon, falling in some parts of the Mid-slushed through ice and snow, un-sion apparently foreshadowing new February 6, at 4 p. m., in the office day evening at the home of Mr. and action against terrorism in the man- of the county superintendent of Mrs. Raymond Topper, New Oxford schools. The nurses will discuss R. D., in celebration of Mr. Topper's Churchill, speaking in House of plans for improving the school nurs- birthday anniversary. He received ing service and the preparation of many gifts.

WOODLAWN PARK SOLD

SPONSOR LIST FOR PARALYSIS PARTY LARGEST

sors were secured for the Adams County Infantile Paralysis fund party held Thursday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg, Mrs. Joseph E Codori, chairman of the committee

The donations by the sponsors cwere estimated to be in excess of \$2,000. A complete report awaits final returns from various representatives of the committee. Sponsors were those who donated \$5 or

The year's sponsor list was the argest in the history of the organization, exceeding by more than 100

About 100 couples were present for the dance held in the dining room at the hotel and an additional 100 persons were present for the young people's dance held in the Hotel Gettysburg annex. Don Peebles' orchestra entertained at the main dance while George Olinger's orchestra played for the annex party

One of the sponsors, whose name was not revealed by the committee, sponsor, a college student, called a

Additional sponsors were announced today by Mrs. Codori as A concert is scheduled for this Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Britcher, Mr.

The committee in charge of the S. Richard Eisenhart, Mrs. Harvey 7:30 o'clock at the Hanover high Mrs. Arthur Rice, Jr., Miss Mary school. The program will be the Bittinger, Elmer Gruver, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Irene Miller, Mrs. B. C. Jones, Mrs. Ross Koons, Mrs. Charles Weikert and J. W. Cook. Henry W. Garvin headed the com-

during the past several weeks along with the drive for sponsors for the

A report on the March of Dimes

president of the home association of Post 15 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a reorganization meeting Thursday evening at the post home

coming year were Donald H. Hershey, secretary, and M. P. Hartzell, The new job of assistant steward

consists of Donald M. Swope, Ken-Glen Raffensperger was renamed chairman of the canteen committee.

Tendered Surprise

A surprise party was held Wednes-

Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Topper and daughter, Judy, Dillsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Heck-Woodlawn park, Lincoln Way man and daughter, Brenda Lee, and West, together with its stock, fix- son, Stephen, Carlisle; Clayton Top-

COLLEGE WILL Planned By Scouts

tisement appearing elsewhere in to- had in years.

Seven courses will be offered, with the college reserving the right

room 214G, two semester hours; Ap-Mummasburg and several other preciation of the Theatre, 7:15 to top its quota of nearly \$12,000. troops in the Black Walnut district 8:15 p. m., room 17G, one semester Guidance and Personal Work, ance drive. The goal this year is hours as arranged, three semester \$12,440. hours; History of America, 7 to 8:25 p. m., room 213G, three semester

> semester hour, and registration fee \$5 for the first registration only, and teacher-in-service rate \$10 per

John L. Kratzert. The senior members of the New policy to award small participation senior members only. These senior

Coach Kratzert recommended and

Presents Program

city crowd.

also given.

snow, sleet and wind storms. See Movies Tonight Two reels of moving pictures, 'Speaking of Safety," and "Every- West. There were several towns vir- seasonably mild weather continued body's Business," will be shown at tually isolated and highway, rail along the Eastern seaboard. The date.

Blizzard, Tornadoes Smack Nation; 79 Below Near Yukon Federal forecasters in Chicago re-The mercury reached 70 in Gettysburg Thursday and 68 ported a fall of 20 inches at Al- torneys Richard A. Brown, Edward mittee.

structive weather which killed at today. least 25 persons, injured scores and Meanwhile, frigid blasts moved in Churchill Urges northwest Canada and were exkilling at least eight in Alabama, at Havre, Mont., today and even in Arkansas and Missouri. Ten other northern Minnesota, northern Wis-

for the Chrysler Motor corporation, Milwaukee was virtually snow- The Federal Weather bureau in "If there is no call to honor, then tures and equipment, has been sold per, Gettysburg; Mrs. Ray Myers and loaned to the safety patrol by bound following a snowfall of 18 Chicago reported a new record low the responsibility of stopping civil by Kenneth M. Trayer and Mora B. and children, Phillip and Patty, Carton policemen, Fred Nichols and was not inspected and driving the Keystone Motor club, Wolford inches. Similar conditions were re- established on the North American war in Palestine between Jew and Trayer, of Gettysburg R. 3, to Irving lisle, and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, ported in many communities continent yesterday when the mer- Arab ought to be borne by UNO M. Weigandt and Iva E. Weigandt of New Oxford. All school children and the general throughout the entire snow belt ex- cury dropped to 79 below at Snag (The United Nations) and not by Dundalk, Maryland, Possession will public are invited to attend the tending from Illinois into eastern airport in the Yukon near the this poor, overburdened and heavily be given March 19. The sale was Alaska boundary.

Expect More Donations

H. A. Jones, New Oxford chair-

presented Thursday evening at the school officials said. States Treasury with a March 15 the drive would indicate that with not participating in this year's en by the same disease. that contribution the town will be event.

Lt. Betty Frazee, daughter of Mr.

Unpaid bills totaled \$89.

Almost simultaneously, the Pales-

tysburg for the Memorial Day ceremonies.

made through John C. Bream.

Shows Appreciation

Smeltz, Evelyn Stambaugh and had a most personal reason for his Blaine Wildasin. John Wolford, who contribution, Mrs. Codori said. The band, will be unable to participate the Codori home and wrote out a Littlestown, according to reports due to a recent illness, New Oxford check for \$25 to the Polio fund Queried about the sum, the young Julia Yost, clarinet player and man told Mrs. Codori that several Contributions to all of these chairman, had collected \$1,060 of its Owen Coble, coronet, are represent- years ago he had been stricken by causes will be recalled with pleasure quota of \$1,500 up to six o'clock ing Biglerville high school in the infantile paralysis and had been by many countians as they set to Thursday evening. Reports from district meeting and Jean Garret- completely cured after a year's illwork to compile their returns in a that community today that the Lit- son, cornet, is representing Arendts- ness. This was his way, he said, of nationwide fund drive by the United tlestown Eagles had voted \$500 to ville. Fairfield and Gettysburg are helping others who might be strick-

Littlestown so far. The largest o'clock the group will broadcast Citron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weav-Ross sea and said that within a and Mrs. M. B. Frazee, Howard single donation officially reported over radio station WSBA in York. er, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Klinefelter Major George S. Howard, conduc- and the St. James Mothers' class. **Dance Committee** students went to Hanover Thurs- polio fund dance included M. D. De-Paul Harner, New Oxford leader, Mares Sherman, Mrs. Anne Bachensky, Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Mrs. The two evening concerts are at Raffensperger, Mrs. Clyde Plank,

> mittee in charge of the dance at the annex. With the dance concluded the Paralysis fund organization today intensified its March of Dimes campaign which has been conducted

dance. campaign will be made Monday, Mrs. Codori said.

VFW UNIT HEAD

on Carlisle street. Other officers reelected for the

was created by the association. This position is full-time and he will be selected from among the members. It was voted to contribute \$25 toward the new camp of the Boy M. Sheads, American Legion, were Scouts of America. A committee was appointed to study all donations and to pass on them in the future. It

> The group voted to purchase an eighty-gallon hot water heater.

Party On Birthday

Friday and Saturday, Helen Kay Shop.

torney's office.

BERLIN ACTRESS "SOCKS" CRITIC

ciated Press correspondent Edwin church Wednesday evening, Febru- after a trip to the West Coast where Shanke reports that Kaethe Dorsch, ary 12, with husbands and wives of she visited her three children. One a prominent German screen actress, recently "boxed a newspaper critic's for the banquet are in charge of the soon will sail for the Orient. ears and started a first class con- executive committee of the club, the troversy in the Berlin papers over membership of which includes the freedom of the press."

Playing the lead in the German version of the American play, "Family Portrait," Kaethe took athletic exception to the notice she received from Wolfgang Harich, drama critic is spending the week-end with Mrs. saw Harich eating in a restaurant, and sent a waiter to his table with an invitation to step outside, where The Gettysburg Chi Omega alumshe cuffed him several times.

story with what seemed to be a Julia Peters, York street. good deal of glee, moving the "Taegliche Rundschau" to note its dison the effects of Goebbels' art dic- Gaines, Baltimore street. tatorship

"From 1935 to 1945 prominent desired.

Opera Gets Cold Shoulder

Ed Shanke also sends word that in Berlin since before the war was

Written by Florizel von Reuter, Russian author Alexander Pushkin, adaptation.

After its premiere in the State Rodgers. Opera House, the English licensed "Telegraf" decided it "lacked inner strength." The Russian licensed neither an opera nor a musical Robert K. Major, North Stratton drama," adding that it was "too dif- street. ficult to sing.'

"Tages Spiegel, the American li-"doesn't have the real spirit of Rus- nue. sia, unbroken by Western mirroring.'

Old Fire Put Out attended the excited reception which law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. the critics gave Maxwell Anderson's Bruce N. Wolff, Springs avenue. Mrs. incandescent Ingrid Bergman is hospital.

a drubbing from the reviewers who Chambersburg street, have returned unanimously panned his "Truckline after a stay of several days in Phil-Cafe," he even went so far as to adelphia. take paid newspaper ads to register his bitter dislike of the critics, call- Mrs. Arthur V. Phiel entertained 1945, and upon her graduation acor making the aisle seat demolition squad mad, gave them just another opportunity to have columnar fun at Anderson's expense. The play
wildelth of the war camp community service in Gettysburg, his office being room 6, court house."

Mr. Kepner was discharged late in 1946 after more than a year of overseas duty with the armed forces.

Mr. Monax Of Newman's Hill

Mrs. William Seabrook, center overseas duty with the armed forces. wright's ire simmered along, but the excellent notices he received Incloded among those from outwhen "Joan" premiered evidently of-the county who attended the In-

put out the old fire. ads, or even the time, to criticize H. B. Belknap, York; Dr. and Mrs. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford that's what it is." his critics who found his latest Roy Wetzel and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boyd, Shippensburg R. 2, died at his drama far from wanting. I find it Burger, Hanover. rather interesting to discover what balm a full set of good notices can One of the study groups of the Adams county, Mrs. F. B. Twisden, be, even to the most excitedly anti- Gettysburg chapter of the AAUW East Middle street, being a great opening of his den on Newman's nently."

SEES DELAY ON

Washington, Jan. 31 (A)-Rep. Van during the day to postpone sale of burg road. the Big and Little Inch pipe lines.

The Altoona Congressman told a Senate Armed Services committee, weeks in Chicago. which deals with surplus property matters, may approve a resolution by Senator Hawkes (R-NJ) which would prohibit the War Assets Administration from selling the lines Cold Frame Construction would prohibit the War Assets Adfor six months.

If the committee so acts, Van Zandt said, there is a strong possibility the Senate will quickly follow the committee's recommenda- A garden task which can be per- | Into this hole put the frame you tion and send the resolution to the formed in winter is the construc- have built so that 6 inches of it is

Fast action is necessary because den should have one; in every der above. This will insure that no Congress has only until Monday to month of the year there is impor- drafts enter from beneath. Conact on a WAA proposal to sell the tant service which it can render. lines for either oil or natural gas In some form cold frames have is 6 inches above the surface, and

The House Interstate committee ries; originally they were pits open toward the south, where the winter has had before it since the first day to the sun in which plants were sun shines. It is well to hinge the of Congress a resolution by Rep. sheltered from cold wind. Since sash at the top of the frame, so it Walter (D-Pa) which would halt glass has been available, to keep disposal of the lines until six out cold air but let in the sun's planting purposes and airing. months after the Federal Power warmth, cold frames have become Commission submits to Congress its more efficient and useful. report on the whole natural gas situ- Standard glazed sash are difficult

But, the committee has taken no substitutes are available which can action, and, Van Zandt said he was be stretched on light frames and informed, it won't act until the serve the same purpose, while be-Senate does.

REPORT LOCAL THEFTS

The theft of a battery and sev- any one who can wield a saw and eral small parts from the rear of hammer can do it. It is usually the Glenn C. Bream garage, Cham- made 3 by 6 feet, or some multiple hersburg street, sometime this week, of this, for the reason that standard, week by Miss Mildred Adams, county was reported Thursday afternoon to hot-bed sash are of these dimen-

sions. But a cold frame (or a hot- Monday, at 7:30 p. m. at Barlow, borough police by Mr. Bream. Anthony Sanders, 2 Steinwehr bed either) may be any size you Mrs. E. P. Shriver, and Tuesday, at avenue, reported to borough police wish, to fit old windows, or frames 7:30 p. m., Hampton, Mrs. Lena Thursday night that his bicycle was of any convenient size. stolen on Chambersburg street be- The frame should be construct- ing will be held February 5 at the tween 6:30 and 7:15 p. m.

During World War II, the Queen Dig a hole in the ground slightly Elizabeth carried 811,324 service larger than the size of the frame. Greenland is the world's largest personnel.

Social Happenings

H. Smith, that place.

business in New Oxford.

place within the next month.

Wilkinson-Welker

Weddings

was unattended.

Operative Egg association.

of the bridegroom's parents.

The couple is residing at the home

Kepner-Wagner

The marriage of Miss Edna Mae

Mrs. Lester W. Wagner, East Ber-

Station, took place Thursday eve-

The bride is a graduate of the

East Berlin high school, class of

DEATH

James C. Boyd

home Wednesday.

Winter Job For Gardener

tion of a cold frame. Every gar- beneath the surface and the remain-

been used by gardeners for centu- the rear, 12 inches. It must slant

ed of heavy boards, of cypress, white Gettysburg high school from 10

pine or some wood which resists rot. a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

It should be at least a foot deep. island.

James Carroll Boyd, 20-month-

struct the frame so that the front

can be easily opened for trans-

A sunny spot in the garden, pro-

tected as much as possible from

the full force of winds and driving

rain, is the best situation for the

cold frame. It may be too cold now

to dig in the garden, but the sash

may be procured and the lumber

frame made, so that when the first

warm days arrive you are ready for

PLAN CLUB MEETINGS

Two meetings are scheduled next

home economics representative,

Gordon. The annual extension meet-

serious gardening.

The Boyds are well-known in only Pennsylvania Dutch.

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Inter-Faculty club will hold its annual banquet at the Reformed enbaugh apartments, has returned members as guests. Arrangements son, Capt. Kenderton S. Lynch, Jr., faculties of both Gettysburg college and the Lutheran Theological

Robert Stoner, of Stratford, Conn., Stoner at the home of her parents, ford, have announced the coming timore street.

nae will meet Monday evening at Some of the papers printed the 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss

approval of switching arguments be- dent at Hood college, Frederick, is tween artists and the critics into the spending a mid-year recess with boxing ring, blaming the incident her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Dwight F. Putman, Springs artists were only praised," the news- avenue, is spending the week-end at paper commented "Criticism was un- Teaneck, N. J., as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Doscher.

Mrs. Maud B. Coleman, interthe first new opera to be produced racial consultant from the Bureau gagement of their daughter, Helen, of Community Work of the State to William Wilkinson, son of Mrs. given a frigid shoulder by the Berlin Department of Welfare, Harrisburg, Lulu Cassatt, Orrtanna. will talk on "Building the World of Temorrow" at the February meet- ding. an American violinist and composer ing of the Women's Missionary soborn in Davenport, Iowa, "Postmas- ciety of Christ Lutheran church ter Wyrin," based on the novel by which will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. was considered generally by the Serving as leaders for the meeting press to be unsuited for operatic are Mrs. Dwight F. Putman, Mrs. Harry F. Baughman and Mrs. A. Z.

> Miss Margaret Major will arrive the week-end with her mother, Mrs. lerville R. 1.

censed newspaper, decided "The tained the members of the Thurs-Postmaster" was not a popular op- day Afternoon Bridge club this week era but rather an operetta, which at her home on West Lincoln ave- of Biglerville high school and are definite interest" to the new Senate

Edgar Seiple, Harrisburg, is On the home front, no fireworks spending some time with his son-in-"Joan of Lorraine," in which the Seiple is a patient at the Warner

When Anderson last year received Mr. and Mrs. Radford H. Lippy,

fantile Paralysis benefit fund dance To date, at least, he has not taken Thursday evening were Dr. and Mrs.

> met Wednesday evening at the home grand aunt of the deceased. The hill, the dean of Adams county's of Mrs. John S. Rice, West Broad- paternal grandfather, Ivan Boyd, groundhogs asserted: way. Mrs. P. J. McGlynn was in was born and raised in Adams charge of a program on "Russia." county. The next meeting will be held in In addition to his parents the de- come we got a Latin name? two weeks with Miss Virginia Trox- ceased is survived by five brothers, ell, Baltimore street.

Miss Blanche Stoops, Ardmore, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. it myself under ordinary circum- pending upon the shadow thrown Staff of the Army. Zandt (R-Pa) said today he had will spent the week-end with her Ivan Boyd, Carneville, W. Va., and stances, it is unfair for those Lan- by the marmota monax. been informed the Senate might act mother, Mrs. Daniel Stoops, Emmits- maternal grandparents, Mr. and caster county Dutchmen to insist "Well," said Marmota, "it's a long Mrs. Edward McMillen, Girard- we speak only the Dutch. Just be- story going back into dim history.

town, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. James Sneeringer, reporter he had learned that the Baltimore street, are spending two p. m. from the Van Scyoc funeral smarter." The Slumbering Ground- looked at the weather and forecast home, Shippensburg, conducted by hog lodge No. 1 had-recently de- it. And that's how it started." the Rev. Avery Musser. Interment clared the official tongue of the The reporter asked why the ori-

Mrs. Kenderton S. Lynch, Breid- in Spring Hill cemetery.

to get this year; but various glass

ing much lighter than glazed sash,

To make a cold frame is so easy,

and unbreakable.

News Briefs

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)-On the ground that "no man can serve two masters," the Jones and Laughlin home in Biglerville by illness. Steel corporation today called on Congress to free employers of any The annual church social will be

New York, Jan. 31 (P)-Buoyed by be honored guests. pleasing earnings and dividends, Engagements steel stocks led the market into re-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pope, Spring able irregularity. Grove, former residents of New Ox-

days after the premiere, the star Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Saylor, Bal-marriage of their daughter, Miss to block the professional aspirations relatives in Harrisburg. Zillah Maybelle Pope, to Richard of three Army stars-Glenn Davis. Smith, New Oxford, son of Raphael Doc Blanchard and Barney Poole -developed today among some con-Miss Pope is a graduate with the Philip B. Fleming, former director of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. class of 1942 of the New Oxford of athletics at West Point, said he and Mrs. Robert R. Wilkinson. high school and of the nurses' train- "would not be in favor" of granting Miss Ann Gaines, who is a stu- ing school of the hospital in Win- military leave to the players this chester, Va. Mr. Smith is also a fall.

graduate of the New Oxford high New York, Jan. 31 (P)-If labor several days. school and is now associated with obtains \$400,000,000 in portal pay his father in the grocery and meat claims it has filed against the Beth-The wedding is expected to take Mr. and Mrs. William Welker, have to cease talking "about get- be revealed. Gettysburg R. 3, announce the enting 'substantial' wage increases' and instead "talk about getting any suits are upheld. No date has been set for the wed-

fore a single gun is scrapped under politan Opera company. a proposed 55-nation arm, reduction program, a security council Stanton D. House, Bendersville,

Announcement has been made of delegate said today. the marriage of Miss Betty Sterling, Delap avenue, to Richard Rice, son step toward such security would have Mrs. House. this evening from Ardmore to spend of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rice, Big- to be the setting up of an international military force by the U. N. The ceremony took place January

10 in a Lutheran church parsonage ment department has been destroy- Mrs. Bucher's restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Rice are graduates ing papers and files that are of employed by the Adams County Co- | War Investigating committee.

Wagner, second daughter of Mr. and

lin, to Carl Joseph Kepner, Bairs Portsmouth, King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and the Princesses Eliza- | The Women's Missionary society

"It's a lie, a veritable fabrication,

Upper Communities

Rudy Arnold is confined to

obligation to recognize foremen's held at Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, this evening when new his teaching duties in the high members and returned veterans will school on Thursday after an absence

Mrs. Bertha Tonkel, of Los Ancovery territory today although the geles, California, who has been with move was relatively quiet. Profit tak- her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. ing at the opening brought consider- and Mrs. John W. Deardorff, of Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)-A drive and Mrs. John Lawver, and other company bought from James Sillik,

Mrs. Dale F. Lawver, of Biglerville, has returned from Harrisburg where gressmen, Simultaneously, Maj. Gen. she spent several days as the guest

> lerville R. D., have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent

The Volunteer class of St. Paul's lehem Steel corporation, says Firm Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville. Chairman E. G. Grace, the unions will hold a dinner-meeting at Fidwill "have to provide the payrolls ler's restaurant Friday evening afterwards." Grace told a press con- February 14, at which time the idenference yesterday that unions will tity of the "Friendly Sisters" will

Miss Dorothy Sternat, Biglerville pay at all" if the portal-to-portal is spending the week-end in New York city with a group of friends from Susquehanna university. Sat-Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 31 (A)- urday afternoon they expect to at-The United Nations must assure the tend the presentation of the opera, world that it can maintain peace be- "Romeo and Juliet," by the Metro-

will attend the district meeting of This delegate, who declined to the American Legion in York this daughter of Mrs. Bessie Sterling, 3 permit use of his name, said the first evening. He will be accompanied by

The Ladies' Aid society of Bethlehem Lutheran church, Bendersville, Washington, Jan. 31 (A)-Chair- held an all-day meeting for the purat Aiken, S. C., and was performed man Brewster (R-Me.) declared to- pose of quilting Thursday at the

> London, Jan. 31 (P) - England companied home by his sister, Mrs. entertainments. Camp Colt is withbade farewell for three and one-half E. C. Jennewine, who is spending out a Liberty theatre and this would, months today to the royal family, 10 days with her son-in-law and in some measure, supply the lack. as they made final preparations to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter board the battleship Vanguard for Frederick, and with her son and the club have been partly provided a 16-day voyage to South Africa. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- through the generosity of the people Travelling by special train to liam Jennewine, Arendtsville.

> beth and Margaret Rose were to of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Big- of this kind is due to the Commisembark late this afternoon amidst lerville, will meet this evening at sion on Training Camp Activities. a ceremonial display by the RAF, 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage with Mr. H. T. Secrist is the representaroyal navy and picked military units. with Mrs. Warren K. Enck as leader. tive in charge of the war camp com-

> > Blames It On Family

guage.

woodchuck is Pennsylvania Dutch. ginal woodchuck got up.

dinavian, Hebrew, Sanskirt, Adams night.'

"When I come out February 2 to "Well," was the answer, "you know

look at the weather I'm going to an- how children are, always getting the

WARMTH BEFORE BEAUTY - In the shadow

of the Rathaus in Vienna, workmen saw a tree for firewood to

combat the winter coal shortage. Trees which have stood for years

in the city's famous park are being felled,

nounce my finding in Greek, Scan- family up in the middle of the

Arendtsville

Russell Kane was able to resume of three days due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rider and family have moved from the Bernard Kimple house to their new house along the Biglerville road. Biglerville, for a visit, is now visiting This is the first house built on the her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. land which the C. H. Musselman and which they laid out in building

> E. D. Bushman is reported ill at his home here

John McAllister and Robert Habig, high school teachers, are at Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor, Big- their respective homes for the week-

> Mrs. H. E. Heckenluber entertained the Clover Leaf club at her home Thursday afternoon,

Prof. Charles Taylor, Donaldson,

recently spent some time in town.

Lt. Comdr. H. E. Bryan, Philadelphia, has been visiting at his home

Mrs. Edwin Schlosser, who has been ill, is reported improved.

Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 1) Sleeping quarters have been provided for those who may wish to stay overnight.

Fine Library

"The library has been furnished by the American Library Association. It contains a well-balanced assortment of books to entertain and instruct the soldier. Although books of fiction are most numerous, as in all camp and cantonment libraries, there is a goodly sprinkling of the Mrs. Norman W. Storrick enter- by the Rev. Mr. Sheely. The couple day he has a tip that "one govern- bank building. The group dined at heavier and more serious books for those who care for them.

"Since the property which has John Keffer, Arendtsville, has re- been leased includes a spacious back turned from a visit with relatives in yard, some thought has been given Morgantown, W. Va. He was ac- to having a stage erected there for

"The funds for the support of of the community. Many of the furnishings have been donated.

"That the Tankers have a club munity service in Gettysburg, his

The editor in chief of "Treat Em Rough" was Roy Griffith, formerly Gives Lie To 'Dutch' Tale Rough was Roy Grimth, formerly feature editorial writier of the Chicago Evening American. Lieut. W. H. Marmota Monax today told a re- county English and Pennsylvania Tucker, Jr. was supervising officer, porter for The Gettysburg Times: Dutch, just to show those people and also camp athletic director; that groundhogs can speak any lan- Mark J. Carroll was advertising manager of the magazine and Earl "I had the same difficulty once Kirk art editor, Tommy Dixon, for-He was referring to published re- before when someone started that mer nationally-known featherports that the groundhog speaks business about 'if a woodchuck would weight, was boxing instructor,

chuck wood.' There was no need to | As camp commander, Major Eisen-Interviewed three feet from the put that 'If' in there so promi- hower wrote of the magazine:

"There is not the slightest doubt but what your magazine, Treat 'Em The reporter agreed and then Rough,' is proving extremely valua-"If groundhogs can't speak any- asked the woodchuck why it is that | ble in building up the morale of the thing but Pennsylvania Dutch how in February each year groundhogs Tank Corps. May the magazine live

come out to see how the weather is long and prosper." "While I admit Pennsylvania and to forecast whether there will Mr. Eberhart intends to send the Robert L., William D., Roy E., Ad- Dutch is an excellent language for be six more weeks of winter or if edition, now in his possession, to rian Land ann Gary C., all at home; groundhogs to speak and I speak spring is only six weeks away de- General Eisenhower, now Chief of

BULLETINS

cause they can't understand any- It seems there was a woodchuck (Continued from Page 1) Funeral services Saturday at 2 thing else they think we're no with a large family and he got up, tomobile, shaking it severely for an instant and then passing on.

> Peiping, Jan. 31 (A)-Traffic on the Tientsin-Peiping railway, which was disrupted for 24 hours by violent Communist attacks at three of its stations, was resumed today after the Nationalist army had driven off the Guerrilla forces.

London, Jan. 31 (A)-The Moscow radio stepped up its propaganda broadcasts against British-American proposals for reorganization of beaten Germany into a federation of small states today as the Big Four deputy foreign ministers plodded ahead with their task of drafting German and Austrian peace treaties.

Police Investigate Two Fires In Truck

State police this afternoon were continuing their investigation into a fire in the cab of a truck trailer along the Lincoln highway near Cashtown Thursday night. According to preliminary reports

the cab caught fire about 11 o'clock one-half mile east of Cashtown. The Cashtown fire company was called and extinguished the blaze. The driver was not in evidence when the fire company was there. Later the truck-trailer was moved and caught fire again on the top of the Cashtown hill. The driver apparently nosed the truck into an orchard and again disappeared. No second call was given the firemen. The interior of the cab was completely gutted, police said. A man named Shuster in Baltimore was believed by police to be the owner of the truck.

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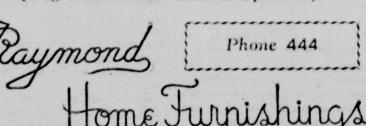
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For Fairs Asked

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (A)-The Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs today favored federal legisla-

tion to exempt fair admissions from a current 10 per cent amusement

Tax Exemptions

adopted here yesterday.

voted solely to amusement.

recommendation failed of enact-

Drivers' Licenses

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (A)-Motorists

The deadline for the new motor

The Commonwealth has issued

more drivers' licenses for 1947 than

for any other year in the history

The bill would provide payment of

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Last Day For 1946

COLLEGE CAGE, MAT TEAMS IN FOREIGN TIFFS

teams will resume their schedules Saturday in foreign gymnasiums 14 and 13 points, respectively, for after layoffs due to the mid-year examinations.

Coach "Hen" Bream will take his Rosensteel, f basketball squad to Bethlehem for a Middle Atlantic Collegiate league game with Lehigh Saturday evening.

The Bullets halted the Engineers here on January 11 by a 54-48 count. Hopes are high for another victory due to the vast improvement of the team play within the last two weeks. In 10 games played to date the Bullets have chalked up five wins against as many defeats.

Following Saturday's game the Orange and Blue cagers will meet the high-flying Albright dribblers here next Wednesday evening. The Bullet junior varsity will resume its Byers, g schedule in the preliminary event with Hershey Junior college as its

Victorious in matches with Haverford and Temple, Clyde Cole's college wrestlers will go after their third straight triumph Saturday when Bucknell is met at Lewisburg.

Coach Cole's boys have been impressive in their early successes and are hoping for continued improve-

Adams County Cage League

	W	L	Pct.
Arendtsville	17	1	.944
Biglerville	12	6	.667
Plaza Sweets	11	6	.647
Texas Lunch	9	6	.600
Fairfield	7	10	.412
Legion	4	12	.250
Greenmount	4	13	.235
Sepia Stars	4	14	.222
Monday's C	ame		

At Arendtsville

Texas Lunch vs. Greenmount. Arendtsville vs. Fairfield. At Biglerville Sepia Stars vs. Legion. Biglerville vs. Plaza Sweets.

G F Pts.

0- 0

Fairfield

Coston, f

Mickley, f

merring, 1		0-	U	-
Donaldson, c	7	1-	2	15
Roth, g	2	0-	0	4
McCanns, g		0-	0	2
Allamong, g	4	0-	0	8
Totals	22	1-	4	45
Biglerville	G	F		Pts.
Cline, f	5	1-	4	11
	-	•	-	10
Ecker, f	5	U-	v	***
Herr, f		2-		•
Herr, f	7		3	•
Herr, f	7	2-	3	16
Herr, f Clapper, f Lawver, c	7 1 9	2-	3 0 0	16
Herr, f	7 1 9 2	2- 0- 0-	3 0 0 0	16 2 18

. 4 0-0 Totals 35 3-7 73 Fairfield 4 9 12 20-45 15 20 16 22-73 East Berlin Biglerville Referee, Kitzmiller; Scorer, Mc- Biglerville Clain; Timekepper, McClain.

Plaza Sweets	G.	r Pts.
Raff, f	3	2-3 8
Bisbing, f	1	0-0 2
Kitzmiller, f	3	0-1 6
Mountain, f	2	0-1 4
Utech, c	10	0-0 20
Moyer, g	2	0-0 4
Sachs, g	3	0-0 6
Shaner, g	3	0-0 6
Totals	27	2- 5 56
Sepia Stars		F Pts.
G. Timbers, f	4	1-3 9
G. Timbers, f		1-3 9 0-0 0
	0	
S. Stanton, f	0 5	0-0 0
S. Stanton, f W. Carter, c	0 5 2	0- 0 0 0- 0 10
S. Stanton, f W. Carter, c L. Myers, g	0 5 2 3	0- 0 0 0- 0 10 0- 0 4 1- 1 7
S. Stanton, f W. Carter, c L. Myers, g C. Myers, g	0 5 2 3	0- 0 0 0- 0 10 0- 0 4 1- 1 7
S. Stanton, f W. Carter, c L. Myers, g C. Myers, g Totals	0 5 2 3	0- 0 0 0- 0 10 0- 0 4 1- 1 7

Indianapolis Near League Scoring Pea

Referee. Donaldson and Ecke

Scorer, Bucher; Timekeeper, Frere

(By The Associated Press)
Averaging nearly five goals game, the high-scoring Indian polis Capitals will establish a new American Hockey league record for Phillips, g goals scored in a single season should they maintain that pace dur- Dillon, g ing the remainder of the campaign. Currently involved in a torrid

battle for a western division playoff berth with four other sextets, the Caps have blinked the red light Biglerville 209 times in 46 games for a 4.54 average.

If they continue to average fourand-one-half goals per game in their remaining 18 contests, they Fights Last Night wind up the season with 290 markers, four more than the loop record of 286 which they established last 1291/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Luis season.

Last night, the Caps ripped the fourth to second place in the stand- Johnson, 191, Atlantic City, 4. ings, six points behind the front-Barons and one point ahead of the Berny Bernard, 1301/2, Brooklyn, 8. Bisons and the Pittsburgh Hornets

TRIPPI IN CRASH

Athens, Ga., Jan. 31 (A)-Charlie Trippi and his new boss. Charles Bidwell of the Chicago Cardinals Ruth spent a "fair" day at French professional football team, were shaken up but escaped with minor hospital authorities. injuries when their motor car overturned twice near here late yester-

Greenmount Bows

tet 45-43 after a hard fought game Thursday evening on the New Oxford high school court. At half time Greenmount held a 30-17 lead.

Rudisill looped 16 points for the losers while Shultz and Stock tallied Department today held the key to the Legionnaires. G. F. Pts. Greenmount

robelibreel, I		4- 0	*
Tawney, f	0	2- 3	2
Smith, c	4	5- 6	13
Rudisill, g	8	0- 0	16
Hess, g	2	0- 0	4
Hankey, g	2	0- 2	4
Totals	17	9-14	43
New Oxford	G.	F. 1	Pts.
Shultz, f	6	2- 4	14
Moul, f	1	2- 2	4
Hermon, f	0	0- 0	0
Stock, c	6	1- 4	13
Haar, c	2	0- 0	4
Carbangh g	1	0- 0	9

4 0- 0 Totals Score by periods:

Greenmount 10 7 17 11-45 the regular army. New Oxford Referee, Taylor; Scorer, Scott; Timekeeper, Williams.

The Biglerville high junior varsity Dodgers, of the All-America conferbasketball teams scored a double ence and the Pittsburgh Steelers of victory over East Berlin in games the National league. played Thursday at Biglerville.

gained a 15-12 lead at half time and same team and owners of elevens years ago in a hunting accident, was joned winter, with plenty of snow be Memorial day: Saturday June then fought off a last period rally concerned in both circuits were lay- hailed today as the "most courageous and cold weather, the kind that 14 Flag day, and Friday, July 4 by East Berlin to gain a 26-23 ver- ing plans to bring this about not athlete of 1946" — but the modest,

fortable margin throughout to take be greater if the duo performed on mound "to my wife and two kids." the preliminary game 33-19. The summaries:

East Berlin	G.	F.	Pts
Frey, f		1 4	
R. Myers, f		0- 0	
W. Eisenhart, f		1- 4	
R. Hamme, f		3- 3	
Sebright, f		0- 0	
Shellenberger, c		0- 0	
Rabenstine, c		0- 3	
C. Eisenhart, g		0- 0	
J. Myers, g		0- 0	
Perry, g	0	0- 0	
C. Hamme, g	1	0- 0	
Totals	9	5-14	2
Biglerville	G.	F.	Pte

Biglerville G.	F. 1	240
Digiet vine U.		w.
Lantz, f 3	1- 2	7
Kime, f 2	2-4	6
Hoffman, f 0	0-3	0
Welker, c 4	0-3	8
Crist, c 0	0- 1	0
Heller, g 0	2- 7	2
R. Rice, g 0	1- 2	1
Naylor, g 0	0- 0	0
C. Rice, g 1	0- 0	2
Totals 10	6-22	26

Score by quarters: 9 6 9 2-26 Referee, Ecker; scorer, Rexroth;

timekeeper, Alwine	·.		
Girls'	Game		
East Berlin	G.	F.	Pts.
Wagner, f	2	3- 3	7
Albright, f	0	0-3	0
Stambaugh, f	0	0- 0	0
Stodyer, f	4	0- 0	8
Hartlaub, f	2	0- 0	4
Sheffer, f		0- 3	0
Altland, f	0	0- 0	0
Lillick, g	0	0- 0	0
Poe, g	0	0- 0	0
Winand, g		0- 0	0
Blevinger, g		0- 0	0
Rodgus, g	0	0- 0	0
Richard, g	0	0- 0	0
Dolheimer, g		0- 0) (

0	Rodgus, g	0- 0
10	Richard, g 0	0- 0
4	Dolheimer, g 0	
7	Totals 8	3- 9
30	Biglerville G.	F. P
	Warren, f 5	1- 4
-56	Ehlman, f 0	0-0
-30	Sillik, f 1	0-0
er;	Taylor, f 4	0-1
al-	Guiselman, f 0	0- 0
	Rice, f 6	0- 0
	Lobaugh, g 0	
	Guise, g 0	
	0	
ık	Slaybaugh, g 0	0-0
	Thompson, g 0	
a	1	
ia-	Fidler, g 0	
ew	Smith, g 0	
C.W		

0- 0 Reinecker, g Totals Score by quarters East Berlin 10 11 8 4-33 Referee, Ecker; scorer, Rexroth;

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia — Johnny Ramos, 124, New York, 8.

timekeeper, Alwine.

Atlantic City - Gene Jones, 205, Buffalo Bisons, 6-2 to jump from Camden, N. J., knocked out Austin

New York (Forum Arena) - Leo running western division Cleveland Melito, 1351/2, New York, outpointed Highland Park, N. J. - Tommy who are deadlocked for third place. Monty, 128, Brooklyn, knocked out Frank Parson, 126, Newark, 5.

> "FAIR" DAY FOR BABE New York, Jan. 31 (AP) - Babe hospital yesterday, according to

Banana oil is made from potatoes,

To New Oxford 5 BLANCHARD AND New Oxford American Legion quin-

New York, Jan. 31 (A)-The War the professional football fortunes of Army's All-America backfield aces, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard.

And while the nation's grid fans eagerly awaited a decision on the stars' request for four-month furloughs so they might play fer pay. the two rival major leagues girded for battle over the services of the touchdown twins.

In announcing yesterday that Davis and Blanchard-together with their teammate, end Barney Poolehad applied for leaves, the War Department said only that the requests had been received and were under consideration

Hope To Play Together All three, members of Army's three-year unbeaten powerhouse, are in the class which will be graduated in June. West Point officials say their request is without precedent. The leaves, if granted, will be from

If the War Department grants the requests, it will result in a dollar war between the All-America conference and the National Football

Dayis has been drafted by the San Francisco 49'ers of the All-America loop and the Detroit Lions of the National circuit, while Blanchard has been selected by the Brooklyn

In the boys' game the Canners ed they would like to play on the pitcher who lost his right leg nine months would bring "Real old-fashonly to oblige the two aces but also former Chicago White Sox hurler The Biglerville girls held a com- because the lure at the gate would says he owes his return to the the same club

Sports ' Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Canton, N. Y., Jan. 31 (A)-Things you hear between snowdrifts in the "North Country". . . . Syra- was target shooting on his mother's year, and readers find it as interestcuse athletic authorities were so farm near Greenville, Texas, on Noannoyed when Biggie Munn quit vember 27, 1938, when his revolver cessors them abruptly to go to Michigan accidentally discharged. The bullet state that they gave Ribs Baysing, struck below the hip. His right leg been purveying its astronomical caler a flat order that no contracts was amputated the next day. were to be broken in hiring his new assistants. One result is that But he told the 1,100 dinner guests 1793, when it was founded by Robthe new head coach has had quite last night that his wife deserved a job getting the kind of helpers the credit. he wants. . . . St. Lawrence U., "It was she who convinced me hitherto best known as the place that I could pitch again," he said. edition, recently published, of postal of an impending cold wave. aseball education, is going all out rink, which also will serve for in- five and lose seven for the Sox. door baseball and football when the

. One of the most colorful win- hunting mishap occurred. ter sports hereabouts is harnes racing on a kite shaped track laid out on the St. Lawrence river ice Ex-Marine Leads at Clayton with the Thousand Islands forming the backdrop.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

game next fall. . . . Claude Voiselle, ond round today. Bill's younger brother, will get a next spring. . . . Bo McMillin, In- surance and record-tieing accuracy diana's noted after dinner speaker in stepping to the front at the outwho also coaches football, really set yesterday. He equalled the combanquet with the aid of a grass under-par 63. is the AP photo showing Ruben flat 6,500-yard course. Shank, the guy Rocky was supposed to fight, slicing baloney.

END OF THE LINE When Joe Gordon was traded to Cleveland, he had played 1,000 games for the Yankees and had made just 1,000 hits. . . . The sporting news is trying to assemble a complete list of college baseball coaches, together Oakmont, Pa., Jan. 31 (P) -America conference, would you say yesterday five miles from this Allethey were taking Cannady from a

Basketball Scores

Duquesne, 54; Geneva, (Pa.), 40. Seton Hall, 51: Panzer, 28. Fordham, 58; Georgetown Univer-

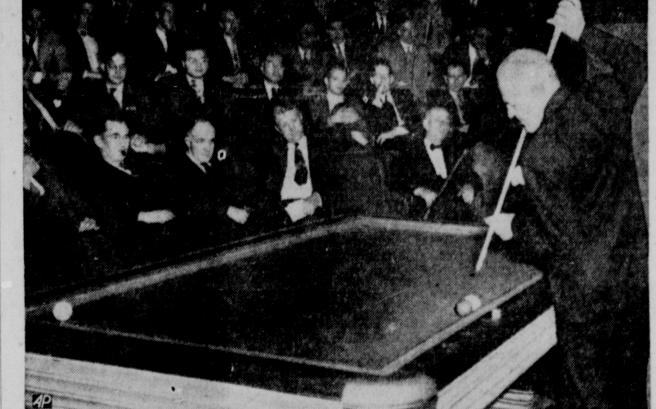
> sity, 42. North Carolina, 70; Wake Forest,

Alabama, 56; Miss. State, 42. Towson, (Md.) Teachers, 64; Bal-

timore University, 55, Reargument On

Bridges Refused Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)-Reargument of the commonwealth's unsuccessful attempt to purchase 10 privately-owned toll bridges was re- of all ages in the U.S. population. fused by the state Sepreme Court.

wed that a legislative act of 1945



MASSE SHOT DEMONSTRATED - Billiard Champion Willie Hoppe (right) demonstrates a masse shot for the University of Michigan Science and Research Club in Detroit, where Prof. A. D. Moore presented a paper on mathematical research into the game

STRATTON MOST Old Farmer's Almanac Is Off On Predictions For Real Old-Fashioned Cold

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)-Monty Both backfield stars have indicat- Stratton, the six-foot-five baseball manac" for 1947 that the winter

Stratton was saluted for his pitching feat last night by the Philadelphila Sports Writers' association at the group's 43rd annual banquet. Despite an artificial leg, the right-

handed Stratton won 18 games, including nine in a row, for the Sher- King Boreas may have fulfilled all Thursday, April 10; Mother's Day, man club of the Class C, East Texas of the old farmer's prognostications. May 11 and Father's day June 15, league last year. He lost eight. Credit To Wife

The 33-year-old ex-major leaguer compendium reveals from year to

area and plans an expensive hockey turned to the majors in 1936 to win moon predictions.

In Tucson Match

notch veterans of golfdom had to Villanova, which stopped Army's catch up with 29-year-old Jimmy basketball winning streak the other | Clark-a professional less than six night, has high hopes of doing the months-as the \$10,000 Tucson open same thing in the opening football tournament progressed into the sec-

wowed 'em at the recent Texas grid petitive course mark with a seven-

skirt and a lei. . . . The Rutgers | Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., odds-on exchange scholarship deal. Doesn't 35-32-67, which was still good invisible in America, on June 3. that beat the Dutch? . . . Most com- enough to crack par 35-35-70. Acplete summary of the Rocky Grazi- tually more than 30 of the 148

nine count of the day, a 30, took 34 your Sunday suit, in 1947." on the incoming stretch for his 64

Bullet-Riddled, **Bloody Car Found**

with their playing records. How Police reported finding a bloodabout including their scouting con- stained, bullet-riddled automobile nections? . . . When the grid Giants in which three gunmen shot it out signed an Indiana U. Center who with two patrol men here yesterday. was sought by the youthful all- The automobile was found late

gheny county community in Doreseyville. No trace of the occupants was The gunfight occurred when Patrolmen John Micele and Vernon

Pahlman saw the men loitering near a garage and ordered them out for investigation. The men complied, then began shooting. One of the three men was believed to have been wounded but was aided by his companions as they dashed around the block and drove off in the car.

was unconstitutional. The state, stating it felt the court had overlooked or misunderstood parts of the act, ask for reargument. The petition was refused yesterday. The act sought to authorize the state to buy the bridges for \$7,000,000

There are about 65,000,000 males The Stars and Stripes was first The high tribunal on January 13 authorized as the American flag by

observed in only certain states, kidnaping of two British subjects highways. dicted, in "The Old Farmer's Albirthday and Saturday February 22 of martial law. Washington's; Friday May 30 will grandpa knew when he was a boy" Independence day. Labor day comes he either had reference to some on Monday, September 1, Election other part of the country, or was day on Tuesday November 4, off on his prediction for at least as Thanksgiving day on Thursday much of the winter as has passed November 27. Christmas will be December 25, a Thursday.

At any rate, the almanac contains the latter two on Sundays. hundreds of other items which this

"The Old Farmer's Almanac" has culations, its farmer's calendar and Stratton insisted he'd pitch again. its other homely information since ert. B. Thomas.

ing and valuable as its many prede-

Atomic Year 2

thus far.

Readers will learn in the 155th where Hal Schumacher prepped for Stratton went to the White Sox in laws, Holy days and holidays, of The company also announced a cious propaganda," he added. the John McGraw college of higher 1934 after playing with Galveston fish and game laws, and good fishin the Texas league. The following ing days; when to cut brush; of dustrial customers to 75 per cent of the Plymouth Oil co. of Pittsfor winter sports. The university al- year he was farmed out to St. Paul frosts, hints on many things, tasty of the amount of gas used last De- burgh, asked the industry to support ready is developing a 247-acre ski of the American association, but re- recipes, weather, tide, planet and cember—to go into effect at 8 a. the petroleum council recently named

In 1938 he won 15 games and was tor is this statement: "This edition, weather has passed." weather is bad—which it usually is. headed for a bright career when the published in Atomic Year 2, finds a world and an America in, the throes of post war adjustment. There is occasion for alarm in the slow progress of the United Nations peace organization, in the faulty distribution of food, in the high temperatures of inflation, and in year of real peace much good has are at work which, given time, point to the possibilities, at least, of great-

June this year will a Friday fall to the east. crew likely will go to Holland for tournament favorite, for instance, the United States, and that there tem which Peoples said was necesa month next summer under an came in with a first-round score of will be an eclipse of the moon, also sary "to assure future supplies for

Good Year To Buy Horses The Almanac says that "It will be ano "bribe" inquiry observed so far entrants shaded par on the desert- a good year (1947) to buy horses, but back them out of the stall first," The young Californian led Clay- and "Do not attempt to feed young ton Haefner, with the lowest first calves with milk while wearing The principal holidays are listed



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Recent weather has been more Other holidays or special obserreminiscent of spring than January, vance days include, according to but "The Old Farmer's Almanac" the Almanac, Good Friday, April 4: is published at Dublin, N. H., where Easter Sunday, April 6; Arbor Day,

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (A)—More than a prepared speech. 150 western Pennsylvania industrial "By our own neglect and indifconsumers of natural gas operated ference to the public welfare we SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, today on 50 per cent of normal sup- can do more to jeopardize the freeplies after the Peoples Natural Gas dom of our industry than all the company ordered the slash in view followers of Karl Marx can do miles north of Elizabethtown and

uota system-which will limit inm. Monday and to continue through by Secretary of the Interior Krug. Among the comments of the edi- March 31 "or until severe winter The council was appointed in an

said: "The curtailment is not due oil industry. to the lack of ample supplies of natural gas but to the lack of pipe line Duff To Confer On capacity to care for the greatly expanded use of gas."

The Manufacturers' Gas company said it planned no similar action other things. However, in this first and an Equitable Gas company Duff will confer soon with heads of spokesman declared nothing was veterans organizations in Pennsylbeen accomplished and basic forces planned for the immediate future vania regarding a soldier bonus bill wanted for this sale. Fee \$5.

The People's gas serves a large The blonde-haired ex-marine from er individual happiness and pro- section of western Pennsylvania, ex- caster). tryout with the Giants at Phoenix Huntington Park, Calif., showed as- gress than the world has ever be- tending into Butler county on the north, Monessen to the south and considered" as an administration The Almanac reveals that only in the Johnstown, Altoona, Tyrone area

on the 13th; that there will be a Hospitals and industries engaged account. total eclipse of the sun on May 20, in manufacture of processing of food 1947, which will not be visible in are exempted from the quota sysdomestic users this winter.

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of John M. Miller, deceased, late of Hamilton Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration, upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said dededent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the make payment without delay unto the payment without delay unto the

JONAS E. MILLER. Administrator of the estate of John M. iller, deceased.
Whose address is: address is: 402 West Main Street,

Annville, Pennsylvania. Or his attorneys, Keith, Bigham and Markley, First National Bank Building Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

allen Township, Adams County, Penn-lyania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testa-Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

DONALD GARRETSON,
Aspers, Pa., R. D.

Estate of Frank Garretson, late of Me

GRANT OF LETTERS

Estate of John C. Irvin, Sr., late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County,

Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of John C. Irvin, Sr., late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to JOHN C. IRVIN, Jr., Executor. Pennsylvania.

229 East Water Street, *Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Or to his attorneys. Bulleit & Bulleit, Esq., First National Bank Blig.

WILL EVACUATE **BRITISH WOMEN**

Jerusalem, Jan. 31 (AP)-All Brit- County fairs include educational ish women and children will be evac- and institutional attractions and uated from Palestine by next Tues- are not entirely amusement events. day, the Palestine government an- the association said in a resolution

The evacuation results from "re- The move is being sponsored by cent terroristic acts in Palestine," a the National Fair association, government spokesman said. It may The resolution said, however, the involve as many at 3,000 civilian association is not seeking tax exfamilies, and will "allow the gov- emption for the grandstands where ernment and the military to carry horse racing and shows are preout the task of maintaining peace," sented, nor for any other devices dethe spokesman said.

Evacuation of the wives and chil- Charles W. Swoyer, of Reading, dren of government officials will be who was re-elected as secretarycompulsory, but certain others may treasurer of the state group, recomhave the option of remaining. In mended in his annual report the such cases, the spokesman said, the association "go on record as helping Palestine government would assume to prepare and have passed a parino responsibility for their safety. mutuel harness racing bill." The

Stringent Measures American diplomats planned to ment. consult with the British regarding United States nationals. U. S. Consul General Lowell C. Pinkerton cabled Washington for instructions.

The order did not mention any anticipation of a London conference decision on the future of Palestine, were warned today by the Bureau of but it gave rise to speculation that Motor Vehicles not to drive on Pennthe British military was planning sylvania's highways after midnight much more stringent measures to unless they have a 1947 driver's stamp out underground activities. license.

The disclosure came as the House of Commons prepared to debate in vehicle inspection stickers also oc-London the whole question of vio- curs at midnight, and the old sticklence in Palestine, which culminated ers must be replaced if a vehicle When "Mr. Weatherman" pre- as usual, along with many that are during the past few days in the is to be operated on Pennsylvania Wednesday, Feb. 12 will be Lincoln's and the still unwithdrawn threat

of the Revenue Department. The total will reach 2,750,000 before tonight's deadline, the bureau predicted. The best previous mark was 2,-440,901 in 1946.

Los Angeles, Jan. 31 (AP) - Neglect | yesterday. and indifference are greater perils to American industrial freedom than a maximum of \$500 to the 1,314,000 Communism, Walter S. Hallanan, Pennsylvania veters of World War chairman of the national petroleum II, at an estimated cost of nearly council, declared today at a luncheon \$500,000,000. given by California oilmen for directors of the independent petroleum Second Big Spring association of America.

"We can maintain our system of free enterprise here only by keeping pace with the procession of economic changes, and at all times maintaining our house in order to meet the vastly larger responsibilities of an essential industry," Hallanan said in

through all their devious and spe-

effort to continue wartime coopera-A statement issued by the utility tion between government and the

Soldiers' Bonus Bill

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)-Governor February 1. introduced into the Legislature this Watch all papers for pre-anweek by Rep. Baker Royer (R.-Lan- nouncement.

Duff said the measure "cannot be bill because "there are a great many factors remaining to be taken into

He declined to elaborate on that

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO United States Orders Fleet to Stand Ready to Protect American lives in strife-ridden China.

"Our fleet," Admiral Pratt said, "will be ready to evacuate our nationals or to protest them if a crisis arises where mob rule prevails."

China Declares War (By the (P) The grim spectre of war arose over China late today as General Chiang Kai shek, the Chinese military hero to his lieutenants urging that they prepare to defend China and fight for her national existence.

At the same time a dispatch to Shanghai from Nanking said the the subject: "Stay It Out!" highest government officials meeting in a council had decided to declare war on Japan.

Paul Spangler at Bank Convention: Paul Spangler, manager of the savings' department of the First National bank, is in New York city Little matters more than this: for two days attending the annual eastern regional conference of the Love to give the farewell kiss; savings bank division of the American bankers' association.

Local Girl Is Married: Miss Sarah A motto, my brothers, Cecelia Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Steinwehr "Have pity for others, avenue, and Maurice F. Adams, son of Edward Adams, Emmitsburg, were married Thursday morning at 7 o'clock at St. Fsancis Xavier Catho- Fifty years of marriage flown! lic church. The Rev. Father Mark Stock officiated at a nuptial mass. Miss Agnes Sanders and Estin Sanders were the attendants.

Eddie Stinson Dies after Crash: Dogs like people. It must be Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP) Eddie Stin- Only good in us they see, son, 38, pioneer airman, died this And to faults which humans find byterian church at 7:30 p. m. Wedmorning of injuries received when In each other, they are blind. a plane he was demonstrating crashed in Jackson Park Monday night.

Detroit, Jan. 26 (AP)—The men who fly the nation's airways call dean of us all."

Move Here from York: Mr. and David A. Tawney. Mrs. A. C. Akin, of York, moved on Wednesday to the Sachs apartments, of Pennsylvania.

Brennan, Philadelphia, and Miss to his son, Philip K. Nora E. McKendrick, Franklin township, were united in marriage on Mr. and Mrs. Leo McKendrick, term at Columbia university. Franklin township.

Degree: Coincident with the Knights and Alice Black. those members who have been in friends in Hartford, Connectcut. the order continuously for 25 years | Mrs. Emma Shriver, Philadelphia, or more, and who have reached 65 returned home after a visit with Dr. the new honor created by the avenue. Knights of Columbus.

At the regular meeting of Get- is spending a few days in Washingtysburg council, Thursday night, ton, D. C. Peter C. Stock, the only member of the local council entitled to the new Degree of Honor, received this Thirty-six men, most of whom special distinction, and the insignia spent their youth at the Paradise of honor designed by the heraldic Protectory in Abbottstown, met redepartment of the order in New cently and organized an Alumni Haven, Conn.

Postal Clerks Are Organized: were elected to serve the organiza-Branch 1242 of the Pennsylvania tion: John, P. Babec, Lancaster, state association of postoffice clerks, president; Richard J. Hertz, Lanwas organized by clerks of the Get- caster, secretary; Charles Feeney tysburg postoffice here at a meeting York, treasurer. The Rev. William

Today's Talk

INWARD PEACE

If people would create more inward peace, within their minds and hearts, they would be sure of that outward peace for which the whole world craves. All great movements Samuel G. Spangler have their inception within the individual. If men's hearts were right, nations would be right, and they would not have to worry about enemies about their borders.

Restlessness is always within ourselves. I believe that selfishness is at the core of it all. We drug our 12 cents out beauty, friends-and God. We 50 cents starve the heart, and clutter up \$6.00 our minds with false premises. We put a fence about our little world, eliminating the horizons of hope and of faith.

We cannot long separate ourselves The Associated Press Newspaper to the use, for re-publication, of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. from our kind and expect solace National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

The great enemy of this inward peace is worry-worry over things that rarely happen, and when they do happen, are rarely as serious as imagined. We need to keep armed with a simple courageous faith. People with religious convictions have more inward peace than those who do not have them. Even the savage has his beliefs to give him his kind of peace and assurance.

Our thoughts control our actions. They largely influence our health Lives in Shanghai: Washington, as well. That is why it is important Jan. 30 (A) On the heels of vigorous for us to think happy, pleasant protests by the United States and thoughts, to be content with our lot, Great Britain against the Japanese no matter what it may be, and seizure of Shanghai, the Navy to- strive to better it by right thinking day ordered its Asiatic fleet to and doing. We can marvelously restand ready to protect American shape our lives by willing to do so, with what we have in equipment. Mere possessions do not bring peace and contentment. It is in ourselves

that we are conquerors! We are always happiest after a day of good deeds in which someone else has shared. Such a day gives to us that inward peace, so ice at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer essential to spiritual richness. John service at 7 p. m.; young people's Adams was one of the most useful, and former president sent telegrams and inspiring, of all the early American statesmen. His last words were: "This is the last of earth, and I am content."

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

Just Folks QUATRAINS

All That Counts

For desk top or shelf: But none for yourself."

Golden Wedding How the sum of them to add? What a lot of griefs they've known! What a lot of joys they've had!

Dogs

The Almanac

Feb. 1—Sun rises 7:10; sets 5:18. Moon sets 3:20 a.m. Feb. 2—Sun rises 7:09; sets 5:20. Moon sets 4:32 a.m.

Edward A. (Eddie) Stinson, "the and Arthur W. Warman, treasurer, at 8:15 p. m. Other members are W. Preston Hull, Charles H. Bower, H. H. Spence and

York street. Mr. Akin is an inspector | cago, Jan. 30 (AP) -An estate in Ill- | at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, | tions," Dr. John Aberly, speaker, at of dairies and milk stations for the inois of at least \$22,500,000 was left "Jesus In the Family Circle," at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Women's Misstate of New York in this section by William Wrigley, Jr., mostly to 10:30 a m.; Junior, High School and sionary society at 2:30 p. m.; Brown-Couple Is Married: Joseph A Cubs Baseball club was requesthed Roots of the Good Life," at 7 p. m. m. Wednesday, children's choir at

founding of the order, which will Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Annie at 2 p. m.; senior high school choir be observed this year throughout Eckenrode, South Washington street. at 6:45 p. m.; prayer service at 7:30 Church school at 10 a. m.; worship the countries where the Catholic Mrs. Paxton Bigham, Waynesboro, p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. Thurs- with sermon, "Christ Manifests

known as the Degree of Honor. Only has returned from a visit with 1:30 p. m.

years of age or over are eligible for and Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs

Mrs. Joseph Codori, Fairfield road

"PARADISE ALUMNI"

Association. During the first session of the meeting the following officers

J. Frantz, assistant paster of St. Officers chosen are C. K. Gilbert, Mary's Catholic church, Kulpmont, president; J. E. Snyder, secretary, was elected chaplain.

CHURCH SERVICES

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The County Mt. Tabor Evangelical

Presbyterian The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "New Lamps for Old." at 10:45; Tuxis and Ky Ro Nika at 6 p. m.; vespers of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches at the Presbyterian church minds with evil medicine. We shut with religious picture, "The Woman of Samaria," at 7 p. m. Monday, Women's Missionary society at 2 p.

m. Tuesday, cooperative week-day Bible school at 4 p. m.; address by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, meeting of the Gettysburg Ministerium in the church study at 1:15 p. m.; choir practice at 7 p. m.; youth meeting at the Lutheran Theological seminary chapel at 7:30 p. m.

Memorial United Brethren The Rev. Harold V. March, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; evangelistic service with Raymond and Anna Edwards at 7:30 o'clock. Evan-

evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon. 'Love," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday ship with sermon at 11 a. m. school at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every

Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; radio broadcast from noon until 12:45 p. m. over WFMD, Frederick; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise servcrusader meeting at 8 p. m. Seventh Day Adventist,

Odd Fellows Hall Saturday, Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m.

Trinity Evangeical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine service at 10:30 a. m.; vespers at 7 p. m.; meeting of Church school board at the church at 8 p. m. Monday reorganization meeting of the Warm the house and eyes aglow; consistory at 8 p. m. Tuesday, weekday Church school at the Presbyterian church at 4 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir at 4 p. m.; motet choir at 7 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m.; meeting of Trinity Circle at the home of Mrs. J. D. Teeter, Springs avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1 p. m.

Methodist The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Stream of Influence," at 10:30 a. m.; county home service at 2 p. m.; vesper service in the Presbyterian church with picture, "The Woman of Samaria," at 7 p. m. Tuesday, address by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale at the Presnesday, mid-week service with course on Stewardship at 7:30 p. m.; official board meeting at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; youth rally at the Church of the Abiding Presence at 7:30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal

St. James Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pas-Son Receives Chicago Cubs: Chi- class taught by J. Frank Dougherty church with topic "Race Relahis immediate family in a will filed Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 ie Girl Scouts at 4 p. m. Tuesday, for probate Friday. The Chicago p. m.; worship with sermon, "The Woman's College league at 2:30 p. Personal Mention: Mrs. Anna M. 7 p. m.; Senior Girl Scouts at the ing of church council and wives of Saturday by the Rev. Will Whalen Heintzelman, East Middle street, home of Emma Scott, 207 East Mid- members at the parsonage at 7:30 at his charge in Buchanan Valley. left for New York on Thursday dle street, at 7 p. m. Tuesday, week- p. m. Miss McKendrick is a daughter of where she will attend the spring day Bible school and catechetical society with Mrs. Mahlon Hartzell Lord's Table, 'at 7:30 p. m. of Columbus golden jubilee of the Mr. and Mrs. George Eckenrode, and Mrs. George Martin as leaders order is established, the supreme has concluded a visit with Miss day, junior choir at 6 p. m. Friday, God's Abundance," at 11 a. m.; board of directors has authorized Martha Dickson, Baltimore street. Altar Guild at the parsonage at 7:30 young people's meeting with ad-

5:30 and 7:30 a. m.

Heidlersburg United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; Senior Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

tor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m., Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a, m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.; young peoples' meeting at 7 p. m.

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Upper Bermudian Lutheran, Junior Christian Endeavor at 10:30. Ground Oak Menallen Friends Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-Sabbath school at 10 a. m.; wor ship with sermon at 11 a. m. -

Conewago Chapel The Rev. Cletus Wagman, acting rector. Masses at 7 and 9:30 a. m .: tor. Church school at 10 a. m.: wor-Blessed Virgin Sodality and benediction at 7 p. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

The Rev. Alvin J. Forry, pastor.

East Berlin Brethren

tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville

The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor.

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville

Christ Lutheran, Aspers

St. John's Evangelical

Reformed, Fairfield

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Reformed, McKnightstown

Salem United Brethren

The Rev. Harold V. March, pastor.

Worship at 9 a. m.; Sunday school

Mummasburg Mennonite

Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday

school at 9 a. m.; worship with ser-

Great Conewago Presbyterian

The Rev. Herman D. Beatty, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg

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Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. John Garman, pastor. The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Unified service at 9:30 a. m: wor-Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: ship and sermon by students of Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Luther Messiah Bible college, Grantham, at league at 6:30 p. m.

Wenksville Methodist

United Brethren

The Rev. Charles R. Miller, pas-

Mt. Zion Evangelical

United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor

Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pas-

ship with sermon at 11 a. m.

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The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Worship with sermon, "Jesus and Your Religion," at 9:30 a. m.; gelistic service with Joseph Miller church school at 10:30 a. m. Thursas speaker Monday through Friday day, Youth Fellowship in social room at 7:30 p. m.

Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Bendersville Methodist Church school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 7 p. m., followed by meeting of the official

Mt. Joy Lutheran The Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney Worship with sermon, "Master of Wind and Wave," at 9:15 a. m.;

Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Zion Lutheran, Fairfield The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Great Joy." at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor with topic, "Christian Endeavor's Birthday," Hazel Reck, leader, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, meeting of Women's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Robert Reindollar with topic, "Tensions That Hinder the Message," Mrs. Reindollar and Mrs. O. C. Sanders, leaders. St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford

The Rev. A. C. Rohrbaugh, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a. m. First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon, "All in All for One," at 10:15 a. m. Saturday, catechise at 2 p. m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor.

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Emory Methodist, New Oxford Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford

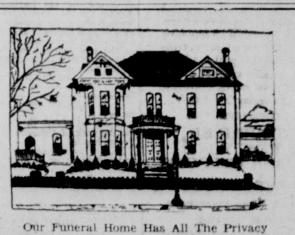
The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.: Sodality at 7 p. m.; devotions at

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Cletus A. Hauck, rector. Mass with sodality and Rosary society Communion at 8 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m. Week-day mass

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; confirmation class at 9:40 a. m.; tor, Edward K. Perry, student assist- worship with sermon, "Athletes of ant. Sunday school with Men's Bible Christ," at 10:45 a. m.; men of the Monday, Cardinal Girl Scouts at 4 4 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7 p. m.; Sunday school orchestra at p. m.; senior choir at 7 p. m.; meet-

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion class at 4 p. m.; covered dish supper The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Miss Sue K. Black, Steinwehr by Miss Margaret Howard's class at Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy avenue, is spending some time at 6 p. m.; church council at 7:30 p. m. Communion and worship at 11 a. Peter C. Stock Will Receive K of C Flora Dale with the Misses Anna Wednesday, Women's Missionary m.; worship with sermon, "The

Church of the Berthren The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor. the conferring of a new degree, Miss Marie Codori, York street, p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at dress by the Rev. R. M. Everette at



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with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Hope United Brethren Bible school at 1:30 p. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. Mt. Calvary United Brethren Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; evangelistic services at 7:15 p. m.

Flohr's Lutheran The Rev. George H. Berkheimer, pastor. Worship with sermon, "Opportunity, Fidelity and Reward," at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m.; meeting of church council at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, catechetical instruction at 2:15 p. m. Thursday, choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Opportunity, Fidelity and Reward," at 11 a. m.; meeting of the Junior and High tion committee at 7:30 p. m. Conthis evening at 7:30 o'clock, Satur- Bendersville. day, catechetical instruction at 1 p. m. Thursday, junior choir practice St. John's Reformed, New Chester at 7 p. m.; senior choir practice at

Elias Evangelical Lutheran, Emmitsburg

The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; The 7 p. m. Service with sermon, "Will Many or Few Get to Heaven?" at 10:30 a. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship m.; Luther league, Paul Harner, with sermon at 10 a. m.; Christian leader, at 7 p. m. Saturday, cate- with sermon at 10:15 a. m. Endeavor at 7 p. m. Thursday, joint chise at 1:30; Wednesday, Brotherchurch school board meeting at 7:30 hood meeting, Harry Troxell, chair-

man, at 7:30 p. m. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Sunday school at 1 p. m.; worship The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Young Peoples' Rally Day program at 10:30 ship with sermon at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship | a. m.

Marsh Creek Brethren The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor. Worship with sermon, "The Way of the Kingdom," at 9:30 a. m.; church school at 10:30 a. m.

Friends' Grove Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; church school at 10:30 a. m.

Bender's Lutheran

KEEPING A-BOMB HELD IMPORTANT

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) Foreign policy as well as military security is involved in the newlydisplayed interest of Congress and of David Lilienthal in the security of U.S. atomic secrets.

The international control agreements which we hope to attain would develops, both for checking by other stand as powerful precedents for scientists and for use in new expericontrol of all war, and just to find that such agreements are possible would be an important step. But the one hope that other coun-

Sunday school at 8:30 a. ni.; wor- give someone somewhere in the School Christian Endeavor societies ship with sermon, "Called Into the world a new twist, and possibly one at 6:30 p. m.; meeting of the educa- Vineyard," at 9:30 a. m.; catechetical class at 7 p. m. Missionary sogregational social with address by ciety with motion pictures on Panathe Rev. Dr. Harry S. Saul, Carlisle, ma by ex-Sergeant Morrison, of

> St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Called Into the Vineyard," at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Wednesday, + mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, catechetical class at

> Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor, Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship

Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian The Rev. Alvin J. Forry, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m. church school at 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 7 p. m. Holtzschwamm Reformed Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Bermudian Brethren

tries will surrender sufficient sovereign rights to permit agreement lies in the pressure exerted upon them

by our unique possession of this Congress has passed a law requiring absolute secrecy in certain fields of atomic development while permitting publication in other fields when approved by the new atomic energy

commission which Mr. Lilienthal is Amazing Spread of Facts

Expert advisers will be largely responsible for what is published. They will be under constant pressure from some scientists who feel that failure to disseminate new information as it ments, will be a tremendous deterrent to progress. On the other side will be the knowledge that some fact published now might combine with others, or later with new ones, to

that will blow the map to pieces The amount of information which skittered around the country long before the first bomb is amazing The security people did an almost miraculous job considering the size of the project and the number of people involved, but that "almost" must remain in the sentence.

Worthy of Attention

Lilienthal is going behind closed doors when he lets the congressional committee in on the details of security and foreign spying. One thing that is likely to come up then is the belief of those responsible for security that they can spot foreign agents and make them ineffective without arrests, deportations and embarrasing bullabaloo. This is the policy that has been followed with non-enemy spies since they began to swarm around, which was long before the first bomb was actually achieved. Our authorities believe it has worked. The Canadians found. however, that zealots at home who opposed the secrecy in principle had combined with Russian spies to pro-The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. duce a situation which could only be handled by direct action.

We don't know that such a situation exists in the United States. The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder. Only that the political and military Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- issues involved make the subject worth all the attention it can get.



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How sad to go home and not to see mother: Every spot seems dark and drear. That we never more shall hear.

Some may think you are forgotten, Though on earth you are no more; WANTED: SAFE SUITABLE FOR But in memory you are with me, Marshall Sanders and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere ap-WANTED: CLEAN RAGS. WILL preciation to all those who have the returned the number of victims the association resident in Baltimore been so thoughtful and kind to me at tenfold the quantity of the pro- attended the invitation of their during my illness. Mrs. Luther Top- jectiles expended.

'MAC' BLOCKS

Arthur killed the Japanese general faced; the cotton-plants grew lux- A profound silence ensued, and the ble party desires to rent house or strike today with an order saying "I uriantly in the well-manured fields, speaker, in a somewhat emphatic will not permit the use of so dead- all mourning garments were laid tone of voice, commenced as folerty. Address letter 267, care Times ly a social weapon" in the prostrate aside, together with grief; and the lows:—

Five hours after the order was is- found inactivity. sued, and four hours before the mid-

The committee issued instructions delightful reports?" to abandon all strike plans.

which would have crippled almost once upon a time! One invented worthy of the nineteenth century; the entire Japanese economy indi- a gun, and hardly was it cast, when and whether the progress of artilcated they would ignore the supreme one hastened to try it in the face lery science would not enable us to commander's order. They said they of the enemy! Then one returned carry it out to a successful issue. had not advised their members the to camp with a word of encourage- I have been considering, working, walkout was cancelled and that ment from Sherman or a friendly calculating; and the result of my probably many would stay off the shake of the hand from McClellan, studies is the conviction that we are

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Chapter 1

work; five, they convene a general seven people. bellion, the nucleus of the "Gun Arkansas!" JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT OF Club." In a single month after its innerspring and cotton felt mat- formation it numbered 1,833 effec- you," cried the others. ing members.

every candidate for admission and couched in the following terms that was the condition of having designated, or (more or less) perfected a cannon; or, in default of a cannon, at least a firearm of some has the honor to inform his coldescription.

is easy to conceive the result of the them a communication of an exinventive genius of the Americans. tremely interesting nature. He relimits, unfortunately occasionally tion. cut in two some unoffending pedes-

Nevertheless, these valiant artil- On the 5th of October, at 8 p. m., leries took no particular account of a dense crowd pressed towards the these little facts, and felt justly saloons of the Gun Club at No. 21, proud when the despatches of a bat- Union Square. All the members of

One day, however - sad and Impey Barbicane was a man of melancholy day! - peace was signed forty years of age, calm, cold, ausbetween the survivors of the war; tere; of a singularly serious and selfthe thunder of the guns gradually contained demeanour, punctual as a ceased, the mortars were silent, the chronometer, of imperturbable temhowitzers were muzzled for an in- per and immovable character. definite period, the cannon, with Just when the deep-toned clock muzzles depressed, were returned in- in the great hall struck eight. Barto the arsenal, the shot were repiled, bicane, as if he had been set in moall bloody reminiscences were ef- tion by a spring, raised himself up.

Central Strike Committee composed "nothing to do! nothing to look for- our labors, and to stop short on the of leftwing labor leaders, announced ward to! what a loathesome exist- road of progress. that it had "decided to call off" the ence. When again shall the guns "For some months past, my brave

to all locals throughout the nation "Those days are gone by," said while confining ourselves to our own Earlier, the leaders of the strike, missing arms. "It was delightful ter upon some grand experiment But now the generals are gone back safe to succeed in an enterprise

We republish Jules Verne's to their counters; and in place of projectiles, they despatch bales of cotton. By Jove, the future of gun-

nery in America is lost!"

"Ay! and no war in prospect!" continued the famous James T. Maston, scratching with his steel hook his gutta-percha cranium. "Not a cloud in the horizon! and that too at such a critical period in the progress of the science of artillery! Yes, gentlemen! I who address you have myself this very which to any other country would morning perfected a model (plan, appear wholly impracticable. This

destined to change all the conditions of warfare!"

"No! is it possible?" replied Tom Hunter, his thoughts reverting involuntarily to a former invention of the Hon. J. T. Maston, by which, at its first trial, he had succeeded in killing three hundred and thirty
"To be continued)

steady with Wednesday. Although Western markets sharply higher due to weather conditions, most buyers well supplied from generous daily receipts here and refused to pay higher prices. The practical top remained at \$25. Good and choice barrows and gilts 120-140 pounds, \$23.75; 140-155 pounds, \$24.25; 155-250 pounds \$23.25; 350 pounds \$23 When an American has an idea, "No! is it possible?" replied Tom he directly seeks a second American Hunter, his thoughts reverting in- ents of the Gun Club; and it canto share it. If there be three, they voluntarily to a former invention of not fail to make some noise in the elect a president and two secretaries. the Hon. J. T. Maston, by which, at world. Given four, they name a keeper of its first trial, he had succeeded in records, and the office is ready for killing three hundred and thirty-

meeting, and the club is fully con- "Yes," replied J. T. Maston, "and stituted. So things were managed in if I cannot get an opportunity to done by reliable men. We do Baltimore. The inventor of a new try my new mortars on a real field spouting, roof repairing and paint- cannon associated himself with the of battle, I shall say good-by to the caster and the borer. Thus was members of the Gun Club, and go formed, during the War of the Re- and bury myself in the prairies of

"In that case we will accompany

tive members and 30,565 correspond- On the morrow after this conversation every member of the asso One condition was imposed upon ciation received a sealed circular

"Baltimore, October 3. "The president of the Gun Club leagues that, at the meeting of the The Gun Club once founded, it 5th instant, he will bring before Their military weapons attained quests, therefore, that they will colossal proportions, and their pro- make it convenient to attend in acjectiles, exceeding the prescribed cordance with the present invita-Very cordially. "Impey Barbicane, P.G.C.

president.

Gun Club was relegated to pro- "My brave colleagues, too long already a paralyzing peace has "This is horrible!" said Tom plunged the members of the Gun night strike deadline which was to Hunter one evennig, while rapidly Club in deplorable inactivity. After have pulled 2,400,000 government carbonizing his wooden legs in the a period of years full of incidents workers off their jobs, the Tokyo fireplace of the smoking-room; we have been compelled to abandon

> arouse us in the morning with their colleagues," continued Barbicane, "I have been asking myself whether, jolly Bilsby, trying to extend his particular objects, we could not en-

MARKETS

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Staymans, 21/2-in., and up, \$2.50-3.25, few

fine qual., \$3.50; fair qual., \$2.25-2.50;

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE-Receipts at the close of this week extremely light. Despite light receipts, demand was narrow, consequently trading was slow and most buyers indicated that the beef market was practically at a standstill, thus their needs were

section, elevation, etc.) of a mortar project, the result of long elabora- steady with Wednesday. Although Western

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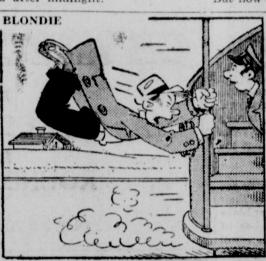
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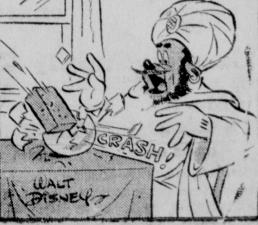
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February 26-Melvin Kane, Franklin Township. February 28-H. E. Taylor and J. D. Hartman, Menallen twp. March 1-Chares Fidler, Butler township March 6-Toney Clapper, Butler township

March 11-R. B. Horst-Son, Franklin County. March 14-Myrtle Enck, Biglerville Borough March 12-William' Smith, Menallen township March 15-Maude G. Stallsmith, Butler Township. March 21-Raymond Jacobs, Reading township

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spffered a possible skull fracture and concussion last night in a fall down subway stairs. He was taken to pal Court Judge Eugene C. Bonni- Temple University hospital where well, president of the Middle At- Mrs. Bonniwell said she was inlantic Amateur Athletic union, formed "nothing was broken."

RADIO PROGRAMS

660-WNBC-454M 4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stelia Dallas 4:80-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade 6:45-News

6:15-Navy 6:30-Tune Party 6:45-Religion 7:00-Foreign Policy 7:30-Curtain time 7:30-Curtain time 8:00-Comedy 8:30-Truth 9:00-Roy Rogers 9:30-Top This 10:00-Judy Canovs 10:30-Ole Opry 11:00-News 11:15-Talk 11:30-Dance orch. :45-News :00-Supper Club 7:45-News 8:00-Melody 8:30-Young Show 9:00-Funny People 9:30-Waltz Time 11:00-News 11:15-News

7:30-News 7:45-Sports 8:00-Burl Ives 8:15-Moments 8:30-Theatre

9:00-News 9:15-Real Life

9:30-Drummond 10:00-Spotlight 10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch.

770k-WJZ-685M

4:00-Bartlett Show

4:30-C. Edwards
4:30-C. Edwards
4:45-Dick Tracy
5:00-Terry
5:15-Sky King
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Jed
6:00-News

6:15-Duo 6:30-A. Prescot

8:00-Drama 8:30-FB1

8:30-FB1 9:00-Quiz 9:30-The Sheriff 10:00-Boxing 10:30-Sports 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Dance Orch.

880k-WABC-676M

4:00-House Party 4:30-Jackpot

6:30-Sports 6:45-News 7:06-Mystery 7:15-Smith Show 7:30-Willson orch. 8:00-Baby Snooks 8:30-Thin Man

9:30-J. Durante 0:00-Tom Howard

BATURDAY

860k-WEAF-454M

9:00-Variety

9:45-Your City

2:00-News 2:15-Consumer

8:00 a.m.-Record'ys

11:30-E. McConnel

0:30-Maisie

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5:00-Opinion 5:30-Bandstand

6:00-News 6:15-Report

6:45-Duo 7:00-Headlines 7:15-E. Davis 7:30-Lone Kanger

770k-WJZ-685M 8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'ds :00-Variety :00-Trio :15-Unannounced 11:00-E. Woodward 12:00-Texas Jim 12:15-Tell Me 12:30-Farmer 1:00-Unannounc 110k-WOR-422M 4:00-D. Eddy
4:30-Uncle Don
4:45-Buck Rogers
5:00-H. Harrigan
5:16-Superman
5:30-Sketch
6:45-Tom Mis
6:00-G. Putman
6:15-Bob Elson
6:80-News
6:46-Sports
7:00-News
7:16-Answer Man
7:30-News

6:00-News 6:15-Navy

:30-Maupin Orch. 5:00-1ea, Crin 6:00-News 6:15-Trio 6:30-Sports 6:45-Labor 7:00-Business 7:15-Spinners 7:30-Musicale :00-Jury Trial :15-Crime :00-Gangbuster 9:30-Murder 10:00-Track Meet 10:30-Interview 10:45-Hoedown 11:00-News 11:15-Geo. Hicks 11:80-Dance orch.

880k-WABC-675M 8:00-News 8:15-Cook 8:15-Cook
8:30-Shopping
8:45-M. Arlen
9:00-News
9:15-New York
9:45-Garden Gate
10:00-Record Shop
10:30-Mary Taylor
11:00-News
11:30-Adventurers
12:00-Playhouse
12:30-Hollywood
1:00-Grand Central
1:30-County Fair
2:00-Give, Take
2:30-Journal 2:30-Journal 3:00-Cross Section 3:30-Bandstand

4:00-Matinee 4:30-Science 4:45-Men, Books 6:00-Concert 6:00-News 6:15-Fantasy 6:15-Fantasy
6:45-News
7:00-P. Clayton
7:15-Vocalist
7:30-V'ghn Monroe
8:00-Hollywood
8:30-L. Barrymore
9:00-Hit Parade
9:45-H. Show
10:15-Hollywood 10:45-Talks

11:00-News 11:30-Record Shop 710k-WOR-422M

8:05-News 9:00-Brown Show 9 130-Rainbow hous 10:00-News 10:15-J. Marais 10:30-P.A.L. show 11:15-Quiz 11:30-Farm Man 12:00-Shirley Eder 12:15-Soapbox 12:45-Answer Man

:00-Matinee 1:30-Records 2:00-Matinee 3:00-Gray Show 4:30-Horse Race 5:00-Approval 5:30-Holly House 5:45-Tighe Show 6:30-Sports 6:35-Guest House 6:35-Sports 7:30-Stories 7:30-Stories 7:45-Answer Man 8:30-Ouiz

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mittee, scheduled a national radio speech tonight (10:45 p. m. EST-NBC) urging the Republicans not to forget the "little man" when they reduce taxes.

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Horses Three head of horses; black horse rising, nine years old, will work wherever hitched; black mare six years old, work wherever hitcher, an extra good leader. This is an extra good pair of good black horses, will weigh 1,300 lbs.; an extra broken pair of horses; roan mare four years old and will work any place but the lead, will weigh 1,200 tbs.

Cattle 20 head of cattle, 10 of which are milk cows, four with calves by their sides, two will freshen in May; black Seiss cow will freshen the last of March; Guernsey cow, will freshen the last of April; two large Holstein cows with calves by their sides, will be six weeks old by day of sale; Durham cow with calf by her side; black cow will have calf by her side: five bulls fit for service; three Holstein and two roan Durham; Guernsey

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There will be sold also many other articles of personal property consisting of stoves, pipe, shafting, pulleys, oil heater, plow repairs, poultry remedies, powders, boxes, drums. Saie will start promptly at 1:30 p. m. Real estate will be sold

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 194

Heroic Policeman Slain By Thugs In Off-Duty Effort To Halt Three Robbers

WIFE, KIDDIES WITNESSES TO **QUICK TRAGEDY**

tempting to halt the escape of three robbers, a 35-year-old policemanoff duty and without a gun-was shot and killed last night as his terrified wife and two children watched helplessly nearby.

The thugs-two of wnom had terrorized a supermarket crowd, shot at the store manager and then fled with several hundred dollarspumped five bullets into patrolman Cecil Ingling as he kneeled on the running board of the getaway auto-

One man was captured in a twomile, bullet-firing chase along the narrow North Philadelphia streets. Patrolman William Fox said the man, identified as Edward Hough, 32-year-old paroled convict, fell out of the back seat of the automobile as it zoomed around a corner on two

The dead policeman's wife said Ingling had paid a bill at a service station across from the supermarket and was returning to his car when the gunmen came running out. "I saw Cecil grab the man's arm,"

gun and fired five times.

Detectives reported the bandits atomic war.

ered with handkerchiefs, had en- and England during World War II. ally built over honeycombs of mines tered the supermarket. The third Maize, supported by similar opin- and an underground concentration remained in the geaway car.

"This is a holdup." William Murphy, the store man- 1. Except in rare instances, the would present recurring ventilation store, crowded with 30 patrons and tremely hazardous to re-work.

One man reached into the open old pits and it would take "millions drawer of a cash register, the other of dollars" to pump them dry and emptied a second register-then maintain a satisfactorily low huboth raced out to the sidewalk. It midity for the storage of explosives. was here they met Ingling.

made bomb, presumably tossed from a speeding auto wrecked a beer HEADACHE distributing building and shattered scores of windows over an area of several blocks shortly after midnight today in the Squirrel Hill section.

The bomb struck the plant operated by Russell A. Gbolomb, which had been picketed by persons carrying AFL-Teamsters Union signs as part of the 116-day-old jurisdictions beer war between the Teamsters and the CIO-Brewery Workers

Police reported no one injured despite a showering of glass in a half dozen streets in the section. No fire resulted, leading police to believe the bomb was made of dynamite.

The latest bombing, which police called the worst in a score of blasts and brick-throwing episodes which have marked the beer fight caused damage estimated at several thousand dollars

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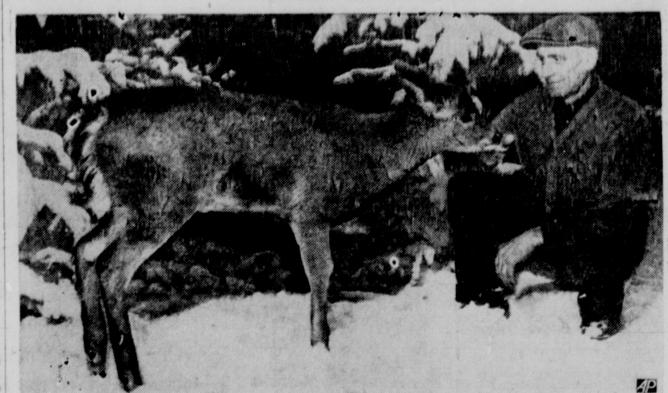
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methane and other noxious gases

His Fistic Future

New York, Jan. 31 (A)-Rocky said he was "more interested" in

Graziano fought for his fistic life uncovering undercover criminals

before the State Athletic Commis- who control fighters through

sion today, while the district at- "fronts" acting as managers of

Boxing's latest "golden boy" at common gossip in fight circles-

the box office was summoned to ap- has been regarded by boxing men

this particular evil-long a topic of

Bismarck, N. D., (A)-From the

"Claimant: Valentine Weiand.

"Nature of injury: Sprained

"Cause of injury: Mule wouldn't

move so driver struck mule on

head with left fist, causing injury

to left hand and wrist.'

state mine inspector's report on

mine accidents;

MINES CANNOT

she sobbed, "and the man pulled the Secretary of Mines Richard Maize torney aimed the big guns of his record than he was in any other says Eastern Pennsylvania's aban- gambling and bribery investigation phase of his wide investigation of "I was sure the children and I doned anthracite mines cannot be on undercover fight managers with gambling and fixing. Elimination of were next to die and did my best used for the storage or manufacture gangster and criminal records. to keep the children on the floor." of ammunition in the event of an

abandoned their automobile, which "Such a project is entirely im- pear before the fistic fathers to tell for years as a vitally-needed rehad been stolen from a public gar- practicable—and I speak from the his story of a \$100,000 offer to throw form. age. It had been pierced by six bul- standpont of an experienced mining his scheduled December 27 fight lets and the windshield and driver's engineer," Maize asserted in dis- against Ruben Shank of Denver. The HARD-HEADED MULE counting the idea as also being un-Two of the gunmen, faces cov- successfully attempted in Germany

ions from four of his top anthracite of explosives would further endan-Waving their revolvers, both yell- mine inspectors, cited these four ger nearby residents. reasons in opposition to such a proj- 4. Uncertain accumulations of

ager, grabbed for a can to throw workings of abandoned mines have problems at the men. Both fired at Murphy, collapsed to the extent that they then emptied their guns into the are almost impenetrable and ex-

2. Water has entirely inundated 3. Most hard coal operations are

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The terms and conditions of this sale will be made known at the time thereof by the undersigned. Immediate possession can be given the purchaser.

FLORA SANDERS, Administratrix,

d.b.n. c.t.a. F. Yake, Jr., Attorney.

ORIGINATOR OF POSTAL ZONING RETIRES TODAY

esponsible for the zone numbers aminations each year to learn the placed after the name of the cities same work.

A. Bodkin, Pittsburgh's postmaster was the lone man assigned to handlsince 1939 but then just on his way ing letters in long envelopes. up the civil service ladder, thought

69-year-old postmaster.

Saved Millions

'Rocky' Fighting For fight was called off because Graziano complained of an ailing back. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan

Aldrich issued a directive to 178 spread throughout the nation. postmasters in the nation's largest cities, putting into effect what has

become known as the "zone system." | 000 pounds. 'It has saved the Postal Departnent millions of dollars," said Bod- large as 14 inches. "Why, now anybody can step into our office and, without preliminary training, distribute mail correctly. We used to figure that it took Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (P)-The man a man five years and three ex-

Started Credit Union, Too

When the retiring postmaster started his government service as Twenty-two years ago Stephen a clerk in the Pittsburgh office he

of the idea of identifying stations today," he remarked. "I don't think 'We have more streets than any fice in one day then. Today, we averother city in the world," said the age well over 1,000,000 pieces and on the first of the month the number jumps to 1,300,000.

Boston had tried the idea without While the zone numbering system success but genial Steve, as he is is the big thing that Bodkin acknown to friends and associates, complished during his half century kept hammering at Washington of work, his associates today recallpostal officials to put the project ed that he also was responsible for in general use. Finally, in 1943, First the Post Office Employes Credit

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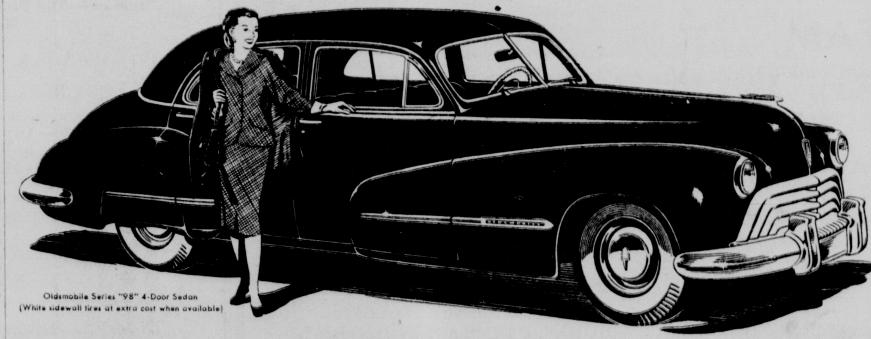
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Washington, (A)-One of the first things the Navy will ask Congress to approve next year will be sweeption system, with the accent falling

on younger leaders and brains. a direct bearing on what kind of inventions the Navy fosters, what types of ships and aircraft it builds what tactics it develops, what kind of a war it can fight.

These things are determined by a handful of officers who lead the Navy. Inflexible System

They are selected for the top responsibilities by boards of senior admirals in secret meetings. In the past these officers have been the survivors of an inflexible, laborious caught with many of its high officers be President if, for any reason, there

Prior to World War II, regular Navy officers were almost invari- ning. ably required to serve for an arbitbefore a selection board which examined their fitness for promotion to the next higher rank.

Each step up the ladder involved a longer period of waiting for the more important.

Not all survived. An officer "passed over" twice by a selection board was retired automatically

What Critics Say

Critics of this system says the promotions went to those who made a career of (A) passing the buck and (B) avoiding original thinking that might tip the scales against them in the secret conclaves.

would permit outstanding young ing peacetime leaders. officers to advance to high command

A brilliant young guided-missile expert, for example, could quickly be brought into the flag-rank circle - as a commodore or admiral where his ideas would help shape the Navy of tomorrow.

Enlisted men, too, would get a better break. They would be able to reach high officer rank as specialists, even without the broad formal education required of regular line

Wrapped up in the idea of faster promotion is a system of faster retirement. Since the number of top jobs is limited—there are some 250 flag officers now, 50 of them holding the wartime rank of commodore-to keep younger men moving up means older men have to move out.

Just how to make room at the top is a problem. The compulsory rerement age of admirals was dropped from 64 to 62 recently. A further drop to 60, or stricter physical requirements might be the answer. When war came, the Navy was

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nan at the Gettysburg Ice and Storage plant, is reported ill. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saum, Chambersburg R. D., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saum. Kermit B. Wetzel, of Solley, Md., spent the week-end with his parents,

George H. Smith, of Pittsburgh, visited over the week-end with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel.

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too old for combat and too rigid in were no President or vice president. their thinking for modern war plan-

rary period in one rank before going on the lines of the past, battleship of the cabinet. vs. battleship.

Inexpert Handling

They didn't know how to use air power for decisive, crushing blows, Radar was an unbelievable new next opportunity for promotion, gadget. (One epic comment still re-Seniority in rank became more and peated in Navy research circles: "If you can't see 'em; you can't sink House and Senate in Congress.

> compounded by inexpert use of the ships remaining to the Navy. So finally, a drastic changeover in the Navy command put a new group in Now the men in command say that

the promotion method that gave stars to the wrong men for fighting One provision of the new plan a war is equally unsuited for pick-

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In 1800 there were only 375,000 It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol people of European stock in U.S. territory west of the Alleghenies. Palm oil is used in the production of steel plate.

SEN. FULBRIGHT

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, (A) - Senator Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, startled Houses. So these questions arose: the Democrats with his ideas about the presidency. Now he has backed get along with the Republican Con- was declared "arbitrary, unreasonup his ideas with direct action. He has offered two proposals in

1. A law to permit a Presidential dent died or quit and there were no dential and Congressional elections upheld completely the earlier

vice president, as now. 2. An amendment to the constitution by which the President or the people want the Republicans to Congress could call an election any run the country until 1948. He sugtime for President and Congress.

How It Came About

This is how it came about: In 1886 Congress passed an act it still stands - which said who'd of 1886.

First in line would be Secretary of gress. The Fulbright idea shocked State and, after him, if anything a lot of Democrats. No President had They visualized classic sea battles happened to him, the other members ever quit.

When Vice President Truman bea Vice President, Secretary of State Marshall now would be next in line. But when Mt. Truman became President two years ago, his own political party, the Democrats, controlled

In last November's elections the The Pearl Harbor disaster was Republicans won control of both

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the November elections in 1946 show gested, after the November elections, that Mr. Truman appoint a Republican Secretary of State to succeed him and then quit, under that act That would mean a Republican President and a Republican Con-

JOBS FOR VETS

Approximately 7,400 of these 112-

000 veterans were physically handi-

capped, explained the bureau of

unemployment conpensation, which

If so, would the country suffer?

are in 1948. Senator Fulbright thinks

er cent gain over 1945.

supervises the job service.

Mr. Truman made it plain he wouldn't quit. Now Mr. Fulbright came President, we were left without has made his two proposals in this Republican-controlled Congress.

> The U.S. War department's Pentagon building in Washington covers

> Infantile paralysis first appeared in Norway and Sweden.

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (A) — Jobs SUPREME were provided for 112,161 World War II veterans during 1946 by the Pennsylvania employment service, a 77

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (A)-The 46year-old schedule of heavy license fees on Pennsylvania retail and Would Mr. Truman be able to wholesale dealers in oleomargarine

Or would they block each other? the State Supreme Court. Chief Justice George W. Maxey Mr. Truman has two more years wrote the opinion for the high trielection in mid-term if the Presi- in the White House. The next Presi- bunal ruling, released yesterday. It

able, unconstitutional and void" by

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lowing license fees on oleo dealers: \$10. \$500 for wholesalers and \$100 for retailers. It stated flatly that the Commonwealth's contention that the 1901 act imposed a tax, instead of being a license fee, was "without

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Dauphin county common pleas T. J. Flynn and S. A. Yorty, both of The high court opinion declared court decision which held that fees Lebanon; H. E. Barnhart and E. C. "the court below well said: 'The ordered by the legislature act of Orris, both of Carlisle, and the money for these licenses is ear-1901 were confiscatory, operated in Yorktown Wholesale Grocery Co., marked for the enforcement of the restraint of normal trade and ex- York. They attacked only the whole- law, which is the special function eeded all reasonable use of police sale and retail license fees. Hotels of license fees and there is not a and restaurants, under the law, pay syllable elsewhere in the act which The court declared void the fol- a \$50 fee annually; boarding houses, would indicate that the legislature intended it to be a tax measure."



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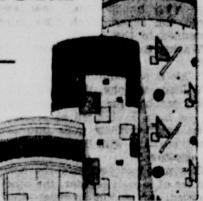
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News Items From Littlestown

DR. RASMUSSEN Reformeds Gather TO SPEAK AT

The weekly Sunday evening comin St. John's Lutheran church at area. 7:30 o'clock. The guest speaker will | Speakers included Rev. Dr. David

St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor: Catechetical instruction. Saturday, 1 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; Church Council meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Centenary Methodist

Rev. Robert H. Sheehan, pastor: worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellow-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m : morning worship 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

St. Aloysius' Catholic

Rev. John H. Weber, pastor: Con-7 to 8 p. m.; big party in hall Sata. m. and 10 a. m.; evening devo- their dogs to run at large. tions, 7 p. m.; daily mass, 7:15 St. John's Lutheran

Inspired Blunders;" community vesper service, 7:30 p. m. Redeemer's Reformed Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Rev. Arthur

Leeming, guest preacher; Youth 8 p. m. Fellowship, 6 p. m. St. Luke's Reformed

Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor: Church service, 9 a. m.; sermon Springs, away. theme, "Hunger and Thirst for Righteousness;" Sunday school, 10 minster, away. St. James' Reformed

Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor:

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Grace Lutheran

Christ Reformed

chetical class will meet after the church.

Wednesday evening by the Reformed churches of the Adams-South York county area. The service was in charge of Harry T. Baker, of the \$578.94 to the annual Infantile Para- at the home of Mrs. John R. Byers. Hoffman orphanage, chairman of lysis fund campaign and donations munity vesper service will be held the Stewardship committee for this contine to be received, Mrs. Charles Millersville Teachers' college, spent night and Saturday at the Regent The high schoool basketball teams

be Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, a Dunn, professor of church history, member of the faculty of the Luth- Lancaster seminary; H. B. Ferster, eran Theological seminary, Gettys- Hanover; Rev. Archie Rohrbaugh, Abbottstown-New Oxford charge; Other church announcements fol- Rev. Roy Limbert, Dover, chairman of the Kingdom Service committee in the Mercersburg Synod; and Rev. Arthur Leeming, superintendent of the Hoffman orphanage. Rev. William Banks, Grace Church, Hanover, gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction. A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Doris LeGore.

Dog Owners Are Warned By Police

Chief of Police Leon H. Gage has disclosed that he received a number of complaints from property-owners on Lumber street and West King street concerning dogs which have fessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m., and been damaging lawns and shrubbery, and entering poultry yards. The ofurday night. Sunday masses, 7:30 ficer urges dog owners not to permit

He pointed out that all dogs over six months old must have 1947 IIcense tags and said that all un-Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor: licensed dogs over six months old Catechetical instruction, Saturday, will be destroyed if they are caught 10:15 a. m.; sermon theme. "Satan running at large.

Littlestown High School Calendar

minster, home.

February 7 - Basketball, York February 11 - Basketball, West-

February 14 - Basketball, Fairfield, away.

Morning worship, 9 a. m.; Rev. church service. The monthly meet-Arthur Leeming, guest preacher; ing of the Girls' Guild will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dolores, Jean, and Phyllis Mar-Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor: Sun- kle, 825 Broadway, Hanover. The day school, 9 a. m.; morning wor- monthly meeting of the Consistory will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Harry C. Wilda-Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor: sin, 549 East King street, Littlestown: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; church and at the same time the monthly service 10:30 a. m.; sermon theme, meeting of the Women's Guild will "Hunger and Thirst for Righteous- be held at the parsonage. Choir reness." The 200th Anniversary Cate- hearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at the

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Here For Service MORE SPONSORS A service of Stewardship was held in Redeemer's Reformed church

zations already have contributed W. Weikert reported today. "Organ- the week-end at the home of his Theatre, Littlestown. There will be will play the Westminster teams izations, businesses, churches and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breigh- a matinee Saturday at 2 p. m. Irene Tuesday evening on the local floor. individuals have cooperated and nerturned in generous sums," Mrs. Wei-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, Charles the troop leader. Men's Bible Class, St. Paul's; Lit- of Mrs. William Lippy. Basehoar garage, Redeemer's Re- Pfc. Robert DeGroft will report er's; Senior Girls' class, Redeemer's; Littlestown. W. V. Sneeringer and Sons, Bankpany, B. F. Shriver company, Littles- at the home of Mrs. John M. Feeser. town Bowling center, Littlestown Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Regent theatre, Loyalty class of St. Girl Scouts of Littlestown at a rol-Paul's, Littlestown Girl Scouts, St. John's Lutheran Sunday school, Mrs. Gross' Sunday School class, St. Paul's Lutheran church and Ladies' Aid society of St. John's Lutheran

John Riley, Kenneth Halter, and January 31 - High school play, Edgar Wisotzkey, Littlestown, attended a regional meeting of the February 4 - Basketball, West- Veterans of Foreign Wars in Lancaster on Sunday.

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Littlestown **News Notes**

The Mite society of St. Paul's Lu-Lavere Breighner, a student at

will be awarded for the best-dressed Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Richards, dolls. Miss Mary Rita Redding is

M. Weikert, Hustlers' Sunday school | The Tuck-A-Bache Sunday school class, Redeemer's; Redeemer's Re- class of St. John's Lutheran church formed choir, Schottie's, Young met Wednesday evening at the home

tlestown Chamber of Commerce, The Loyalty Sunday school class Ladies' Aid society, Redeemer's; Lit- of St Paul's Lutheran church had tlestown Canning company, Littles- charge of the service on Sunday town Fish and Game association, morning. The entire school was Ladies' Mite society, St. Paul's; D. D. taught by Mrs. Carl Baumgardner.

formed Sunday school, St. Mary's E. to Camp Stoneman, Calif., following L. church, Silver Run; Primary and an eight-day furlough with his par-Beginners' Department, Redeem- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeGroft,

The Starr Bible class of St. Paul's ert's restaurant, Carroll Shoe com- Lutheran church met last evening Mrs. Mary Kagel, Sanover, was a high school. Littlestown Grade Sunday dinner guest at the home of school, Christ Reformed church, St. H. M. Duttera and daughter, Anna. W. D. Shoemaker was host to the



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rink, Taneytown, Friday night, Mr. evenings. to transport his guests to and from Littlestown and vicinity are plan- cation in Florida. the party. Following the skating, the Church of the Abiding Presence, Linda, Miss Florence M. Reindollar, ship of the Methodist church joined the guests were treatedw to sand- Gettysburg, Thursday evening at and Miss Mary Reindollar, York, with the Adams County Sub-District wiches and soft drinks.

acts, will be presented this evening lege, Chambersburg, His subject will at 8 o'clock in the high school audi- be "We Want to Do Something theran church met Tuesday evening torium by the students of the Lit- About It; Do You Mean It?" There tlestown high school.

will be seen in "Rendezvous 24" to- Council of Christian Education.

ler-skating party at the Rainbow Wind" Wednesday and Thursday after an illness of several days.

William Gargan and Pat O'Moore be sponsired by the Adams County

Dunne and Rex Harrison will co- Edward F. Hawk, who has been ill

The members of Girl Scout Troop star in "Anna and the King of with pneumonia, is much improved. No. 1 are planning to hold a doll Siam" Monday and Tuesday eve- Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of She listed these additional spon- show in April. Each girl will make nings. Robert Young and Sylvia Redeemer's Reformed church, was sors who contributed \$5 or more in the clothes for her doll entry. Prizes Sidney will appear in "Searching able to be out again Wednesday

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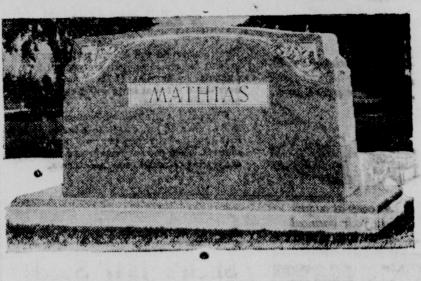
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Shoemaker used two of his buses A number of young people from returned home after spending a va- church met Tuesday evening at the

7:30 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. "Crazy House," a farce in three Edmund Kase, Jr., of Wilson colwill be special music. The rally will

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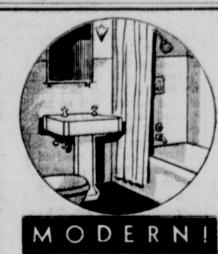
friends in town.

Taneytown. About 50 girls enjoyed ning to attend the Youth rally at Mrs. Helen Haare and daughter The members of the Youth Fellow-

The Woman's society of Christian

spent Monday with relatives and Youth Fellowship in a roller skating party at Forest park, Hanover Miss Kathleen Smith, Baltimore, Monday evening.

spent the week-end at the home of The Ladies' Aid Society of St her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles John's Lutheran church met Thursday evening at the parsonage.



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COUNCIL RAISES fund expenditures of \$1,422.11 were approved.

The tax rate for general borough to 15 mills at the monthly meeting of the Borough Council Tuesday evening in the office of the secretary, Roger J. Keefer.

In 1946 the Littlestown borough

tax rate was 11 mills. The annual budget for the fiscal year 1947 was presented to council for its consideration by the budget ported that, in the preparation of the budget, an increase in taxes was

\$1,900 for the purchase of fire hose received for it.

Considerable Debate

tures in connection with the propos- motion carried that all future contem operations by the borough un- as service lines customarily used for der the lease agreements with the dwelling purposes or otherwise, of Authority Board, the necessity for the 34-inch size, will be charged for carrying liability, property damage, at a new rate of \$25. This form of coverage previously repairs, weather permitting. had been recommended by the The secretary informed council borough solicitor, and the estimated that considerable trouble had been cost had been included in the bud- encountered in the matter of propget for 1947. Therefore, to cut every- erty-owneers neglecting to make apthing "practically to the minimum," plications for permits to make addiit was felt that unless other rev- tions to their water service lines. enues were received from sources such as the adding of bath tubs, not yet taxed, it would be necessary showers, toilets, pavement-wash, or to increase the millage to 15 for additional families, for which spegeneral borough purposes.

ject followed the committee's report, also that other trouble was encounand it was generally agreed that the tered when properties were transadditional millage would be neces- ferred from one owner to another sary in order that the budget be and the new owner failed to make properly balanced without a de- application for use of the borough ficit as in the pervious year. A mo- water, which was also a violation tion unanimously carried that the according to the ordinance. The budget, as prepared, be tentatively plumber or plumbers making the adopted, and advertised for 15 days connection or connections were also in accordance with the provisions violating the ordinance if no perprovided by law.

Estimate Receipts ceipts and cash for 1947 at \$18,722.16. either case carries a fine not to ex-Cash in bank at the beginning of the ceed \$25 and costs or jail sentence year was \$3,388.31. Taxes from the upon default of the payment thereof. current levy include \$12,653.25 on an Council discussed this matter, and \$843,550 valuation at 15 mills, less 10 it was unanimously agreed that the per cent uncollectible in 1947, or a secretary have prepared a "Plumnet tax of \$11,387.82 on real estate, ber's Report Form" in connection and an occupational tax levy on \$107,270 valuation, or \$1,609.05, less used, and that these forms be 20 per cent uncollectible, or net \$1,448.14.

Other revenues were esimated as stallations. The secretary was aufollows: beverage license, \$875; thorized to enforce rigidly the water streets, including tax on poles, \$125; fines, forfeits and costs, \$250; county aid for highways, \$872.79. Estimated expenditures includes: admin- to the following: Howard O. Dodrer. istration, \$1,905; tax collection, \$475; 44 South Queen street; Mrs. Thelma borough buildings or offices, \$370; Heiser, 142 West King street: Frank police, \$2,800; fire, \$2,150; board of L. Matthias, Littlestown R. 2; for health, \$260; highways, \$6,450; parks property on East King street; Edand playgrounds, \$250; miscellane- ward W. Plunkert, Westminster ous, \$600; total estimated expendi- R. 1, for property on West Main tures, \$15,260.

lowed for wages; \$100 for traffic sig- King street; Harry Cutsail, 116 nal maintenance and \$500 for sup- Cemetery street; Ralph A. White, plies and minor equipment. The fire 100 Buford avenue, Gettysburg, for budget includes \$2,100 for materials property at 14-24 North Queen and supplies, including hose. In the street; G. Edward Snyder, 308 North highway budget is included \$2,000 Queen street; Thomas L. Cookson, for wages for maintenance and \$2,- 310 North Queen street; Nevin R. 500 for maintenance supplies.

Sinking And Water Funds

at the beginning of the year of \$2,- ber streets; Levi J. Spangler, Get-520.02. The tax levy at three mills tysburg R. 4 for property on Lumless 10 per cent uncollectible, is ber street. 104.05, and estimated expenditures James avenue. at \$2,500. Expenditures include \$2,000 to retire bonds and \$500 interest.

in bank January 1. Water rentals fines and permits. The Gettysburg are estimated at \$11,500 and total Gas corporation turned in \$12 for receipts and cash at \$21,676.39. Ex- installation excavations at six homes. penditures are estimated at \$12,450, Arthur W. Wants, Hanover, paid leaving an operating surplus, includ- a fine of \$1 for distributing circulars ing bonds, of \$9,226.39.

ary 1 in the highway fund, the re- fines of \$1 for illegal parking. port showed. Total estimated re- Twelve local business places and ceipts are \$3,713.52 and expenditures organizations paid \$1 each to se-\$1,000 for street signs and marking and \$2,713.52 for maintenance and repair of streets, roads and bridges.

Change Banks Again Council voted to purchase general comprehensive liability and property damage insurance from the Ohio Casualty Insurance company. The transfer of borough funds from the Littlestown State bank to the Littlestown National bank, as per custom of alternating the account from vear to year, was discussed and the National bank was designated as depository for 1947.

Total borough fund expenditures for January of \$2,999.53 and water

Council on recommendation of the Alpha Fire company, appointed the following as fire police for 1947: Paul E. Hilterbrick, captain; Reid C. Snyder and Robert Weaver.

Connection Cost Increased cision on the matter, inasmuch as Mrs. James Duttera, committee, and the committee re- and materials required to make these joyed, and refreshments were served

10 hours and materials used were street. The committee stated that the accordingly as low. During the past previous budget for 1946 had been 39 years considerable changes took overrun by approximately \$3,500, and place both as to labor and cost of materials, and especially during the had not been included in that past few years. After further discusamount, but would be included in | sion on the matter, in which it was been shipped and a bill had been intention to make any profit on the consensus of opinion that a reason-The committee also reported that able charge for the labor and cost

fire, and other forms of insurance | The Street committee reported for the protection of the Trustee and | that several bad places in the roadthe Bondholders, was practically a way located on West Myrtle street compulsion. A proposal for a gen- required patching, and the secretary eral comprehensive liability insur- was instructed to notify the street ance policy had been submitted, commissioner to make the necessary

cific charges are made under the Considerable debate on the sub- water ordinance. It was pointed out mit was produced by the owner or other person requesting the addi-The council estimated total re- tions to be made. The penalty in with the application forms as now

Permits Issued

properly completed and returned by

the person or persons making the in-

Fifteen water permits were granted street; Andrew Roder, 141 West In the police budget \$2,200 is al- King street; John A. Sentz, 43 West Kump, West King street; Elwood W. Harner, Littlestown R. 1, for The sinking fund had cash in bank properties on Cemetery and Lum-

placed at \$2,277.58 and the occupa- Building permits were issued to M. tion levy less 20 per cent at \$256.45, H. Stormes, 33 East King street, to making a total current tax levy of erect a wooden display sign and to \$2,534.03. Total estimated receipts of Howard O. Dodrer, South Queen the sinking fund are placed at \$5,- street to erect a private home on

Other Reports Burgess Mehring reported re-The water fund had \$9,396.39 cash ceiving \$15 during the month for and Claude Plunkert, Hanover, and There was \$1,856.76 in bank Janu- R. F. Plank, Gettysburg, each paid

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that the borough received only a quiz was held on "How Good a by the hostesses, Mrs. Maisie Asper, It was further pointed out that Mrs. Malcolm Heiser, and Mrs. Kenfound necessary due to increased this charge had been set up as far neth James. The hostesses at the cost of labor, materials and antici- back as 1908, and there had never February meeting will be Mrs. Wilpated bills to be received for mer- been any change in this cost, while liam Lippy and Mrs. Edgar Yealy. chandise purchased during 1946 but at that time perhaps the labor The meeting will be held at the not received or paid for during that alone involved was \$1.00 per day of home of Mrs. Yealy on West King

Six Littlestown Musicians To Play

the 1947 budget since the hose had generally agreed that it was not the tlestown schools have been selected evening and Thursday noon, by in accordance with Trust Inden- of materials should be obtained. A They are: Richard Mehring, clari- to receive a shipment of soft drinks. Scholl, trumpet; Albert Stock, bas- be ascertained. soon; Albert Bair, baritone; and James Wehler, trombone.

Their instruments will be part of the 186 to be heard in the massed band made up of young musicians in the ten southern counties making up this district. This annual music festival is sponsored by the Pennsylvania School Music associa-

Tonight's concert will be held cure licenses as eating places Health Officer Leon H. Gage reported. Howard G. Blocher, Justice of the Peace, reported five motorists, all from out of the county, had paid fines of \$5 each during the month on stop sign violation charges.

Attending the council meeting were Councilmen Claude A. Snyder, president; LeRoy M. Wintrod, Edward H. Leister, J. Edgar Yealy, and Edgar H. DeGroft; also Burgess Charles R. Mehring, Chief of Police Leon H. Gage, John H. Flickinger, and Roger J. Keefer, secretary to the borough council.

Littlestown Bowling News

MEN'S LEAGUE

This week's scores: Monday- ternal Order of Eagles voted at its 2; Redding's Barber Shop, 1; Wed-Infantile Paralysis fund drive at the nesday-Keystone Cabinet Com-Thursday-Stonesifer's Soda

Standing of the Teams Eagles Keystone Stonesifer's Redding's Legion WOMEN'S LEAGUE

week's scores: Mondayfraction of the cost due to the old Christian Are You?" The meeting Bankert's Ice Cream, 3; Weikert's charge of \$12.50 for this size service closed with the Lord's Prayer, After Bakery, 0; Tuesday-Jones Clothline, at the prevailing coost of labor the meeting, a social hour was en- ing Company, 3; Windsor Shoe

Campany, 0.	
Standing of the Tea	ms
Bankert's 26	13
Jones 19	20
Windsor 18	21
Weikert's 15	24
High-scorers last week:	S. Krise,
242; Mrs. Gertie Lindar	nan, 182.
High scorers to date th	is week:
Jerry Jeffiries, 222; Mrs	

Lindaman 162

A person or persons unknown broke into the American Legion Six young musicians from the Lit- post home sometime between Sunday to take part in the Southern Dis- jimmying the lock on the back door. Band festival to be held to- The forced entry was discovered night and Saturday in the Eichel- Thursday noon when the Post Comberger Senior high school, Hanover, mander, F. J. Will, opened the home net; Joann Wehler, clarinet; Robert Nothing was taken, so far as could

> from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday's concert will be held from 8 p. m

REGENT THEATRE

Littlestown, Pa,

Fri. & Sat. - Jan. 31, Feb. 1 William GARGAN Pat O'MOORE in "Rendezvous 24"

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Eagles Vote \$500 To Scout Campaign The Littlestown Aerie of the Fra-

American Legion, 3; Big Six, 6; regular meeting Thursday night to hold its semimonthly meeting next school Monday at 1 p. m. Students LLITTLE LLAMAS ON THE Tuesday—Veterans of Foreign Wars, donate \$500 to the Boy Scout Camp Thursday evening. The Member- 15 and 20 are eligible to enter the Fund drive. The money is to be used in building a cabin at the new Boy Scouts of America camp at Dillsburg to be built by the York-Adams have charge of the meeting. area council of the Boy Scouts,

> sponsored by the Rotary and Lions of \$18,500.

LEGION VOTES DONATION The Ocker-Snyder Post, No. 321, ner hospital, Gettysburg.

American Legion, voted a donation ing, in the absence of Commander F | stroying the building. J. Will, who was not present because of illness in the family

Littlestown

Staley and Reid C. Eppleman, will Cherry Canners' association.

The Littlestown drive is being the home of her son, Francis J. Will. winners in a county contest which Miss Adela Hildebrand was disclubs. Littlestown's share is \$1,500 of charged as a patient from the Han- have moved from the Brown apart-

Mrs. R. M. Phreaner was dis- L. G. Stavely.

to the Boy Scout Camp Fund drive at the fire Monday evening at the have returned to their home in Oakat its weekly meeting Thursday Place Brothers Tire Recapping land, Cal., after spending two weeks night. Three new members were re- plant, is recovering at his home on with the former's mother and sister, ceived, Fred H. Hartlaub, Ralph R. Crouse park. He was burned about Mrs. Edna Fortney and Miss Orpha Ruggles, Jr., and Fred H. Lindaman, the arms and face when an ex- Fortney. bringing the 1947 membership to 198. plosion occurred as he opened the Karl P. Bankert, proprietor of Lewis H. Fox presided at the meet- furnace door. The fire followed, de- Bankert's restaurant, has returned

town, has been reelected president Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Sell, and Cooperative factories handled 84 Chester State Teachers' college.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe J. Stavely in town on Saturday

Cherry Pie Baking Contest On Monday

A cherry ple baking contest will The Littlestown Lions chip will be held in the Littlestown high ship committee, composed of Ralph contest, which is sponsored by the

The winner of the local contest Mrs. Mary Will is seriously ill at will compete with other district

the total Conewago district quota over hospital on Wednesday after- ments to 23 East King street, in a home owned by the former's father.

charged Wednesday from the War-Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Fortney and daughter, Cecelia, and Joseph George Adams, who was burned Fedor, Jr., brother of Mrs. Fortney,

home after spending several weeks Miss Betty L. Reindollar, Littles- in Hialeah, Fla.

of the Bible Study club at West Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becze, Odenton, Md., visited relatives and friends

ner of the Adams county contest will compete in the state contest and the state winner will go to Chicago for the national contest.

will be held in Gettysburg. The win-

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Camden, N. J., Jan. 31 (A)-The four llamas were on the "llam." The animals fled the farm and zoo operated at nearby Delaware Township by Warren E. Buck yesterday-and for three hours led

residents a merry chase. Before all were captured, several housewives telephoned police to "take the dinosaurs, or whatever they are, off the lawns."

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE

Olympia, Wash., (A)-There car be drawbacks to teaching an in mate to read and write. Supt. Ra Ryan of the state reformator told a group of legislators.

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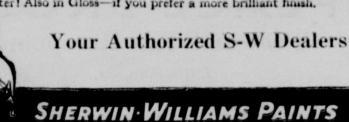
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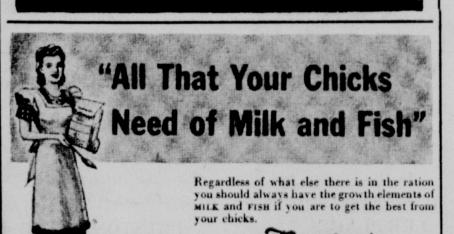


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